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AARON M. POWELL, Editor. WENDELL PHILLIPS, Special Editorial Contributor

THE TRUTH OF HISTORY.

LETTER FROM COL. R. J. HINTON. Washington, D. C., March 25th, 1868.

To the Editor of the Standard: WILL THE STANDARD allow me sufficient space to Minor embarked upon her new enterprise. correct a slight error into which that usually careful Missouri," this paragraph. Speaking of the effect of the troubles in Kansas on Missouri, Mr. Richardson says of the Kansas men:

Iowa. Dr. John Doy was escorting thirteen of these fugitives, when a Missouri band, without any legal process, captured that I also be and tried for enticing away slaves lighten, it were vain to attempt to tell. a felony whose extreme penalty was death. The indict-

thence to Platte City, where he and his son lay in jail support to the work. Jefferson City, to five years confinement in which in spirit and aspiration. he had been sentenced. The leader of the party So this zealous soul worked, till, with failing "Fighting Quaker," was another. He was after- trials and her triumphs. terwards a lieutenant in the colored regiment of ich I was adjutant, and was severely wounded in the first engagement fought during the rebellion by colored troops, in Butler county, Mo., October 26th, 1862. He died during the war at Fort Gibson, Indian Territory. Another member of the party was Mr. Willis, who still resides near Lawence. Capt. Silas Soule, of the 1st colored volunteers, killed by a deserter in 1864, was another one of the party. I do not remember the other names. There was a photograph of the group taken at Law rence on the arrival of the rescue party.

to those to whom it is due. R. J. HINTON.

MISS MYRTILLA MINOR.

To the Editor of the Standard:

her own generous, devoted work in behalf of the mitted. colored people, in MISS MINOR'S school, in Washington, ten years ago.

Washington, soon to be presented to Congress.

visited this school at the Capital, or aided it, will tion of principle, but a mandate of necessity. welcome this little memorial of one whose zeal of cepted as the chief educational work of the nation. SALLIE HOLLEY.

son County, N. Y., and she, with many brothers tion. and sisters, twelve in all, I believe, was reared in industry and frugality. Hop-growing was one of the pursuits of the country, and the season for picking them was an opportunity for the young men and maidens of that region to earn a little cash, of which she was not slow to avail herself. She once earned seventeen dollars in this way. Her educational advantages were limited to the district school. Her thirst for knowledge soon exceeded such limits, and how to get an education became the thought of her life. In her desperation she wrote to Gov. Seward, then Governor of the State, asking him if he could show her how it was possible for a woman, in her circumstances, to get a chance to become a scholar. He replied that he could not, but hoped a better day was coming, wherein woman might have a chance to be and to do to the extent of her abilities. She would not give up, but hearing of a school for girls on the manual labor plan, just opened, she applied for admission. Health having failed, she was accepted, with a promise of the later and the later and the later and the later and livered his elaborate oration on our Foreign Relative and the later and with a promise to pay, after she should leave the school and earn enough, as teacher, to liquidate

She was taken thither on a bed, having a dis-

what to do, but decided to ask the merchants to letter, and Mr. Adams had tried to stop those rams. take back all articles she could restore, and then During all that Summer everybody was kept in a resumed her plodding way for another year, when state of anxiety about them. a call came from the South, which did not prove a deception. The South, which did not prove a deception are south, which did not prove a deception are south, which did not prove a deception.

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, APRIL 4, 1868.

parted with a valued teacher. But the feeling regarded in the United States. wender the control of Advertising and Club terms see Fourth page.

For rates of Advertising and Club terms see Fourth page.

For rates of Advertising and Club terms see Fourth page.

For rates of Advertising and Club terms see Fourth page.

For rates of Advertising and Club terms see Fourth page.

Normal School for colored girls at the Capital of the very complete development of all the principles.

This explanation will account for the spirit and strong statements of that speech. It contains a constitutional amendment? Sir, I will not recognize the rehelion of the spirit and strong statements of that speech. It contains a constitutional amendment? Sir, I will not recognize the rehelion of the spirit and strong statements of that speech. It contains a constitutional amendment? Sir, I will not recognize the rehelion of the spirit and strong statements of that speech. It contains a constitutional amendment? Sir, I will not recognize the rehelion of the spirit and strong statements of that speech. It contains a constitutional amendment? Sir, I will not recognize the rehelion of the spirit and strong statements of that speech. It contains a constitutional amendment? Sir, I will not recognize the rehelion of the spirit and strong statements of the spirit and strong statement the oppressed. Hence the thought to found a Normal School for colored girls at the Capital of the Normal School for colored girls at the Capital of the Normal School for colored girls at the Capital of the Normal School for colored girls at the Capital of the Normal School for colored girls at the Capital of the Very complete development of all the principles of the rebellion to that extent; I will not recognize the independence of the rebellion to that extent; I will not recognize the independence of the rebellion to that extent; I will not recognize the independence of the rebellion to that extent; I will not recognize the independence of the rebellion to that extent; I will not recognize the independence of the rebellion to that extent; I will not recognize the independence of the rebellion to that extent; I will not recognize the independence of the rebellion to that extent; I will not recognize the independence of the rebellion to that extent; I will not recognize the independence of the rebellion to that extent; I will not recognize the independence of the rebellion to that extent; I will not recognize the independence of the rebellion to that extent; I will not recognize the independence of the rebellion to that extent; I will not recognize the independence of the rebellion to that extent; I will not recognize the independence of the rebellion to that extent; I will not recognize the independence of the rebellion to that extent; I will not recognize the independence of the rebellion to that extent; I will not recognize the independence of the rebellion to that extent; I will not recognize the independence of the rebellion to that extent; I will not recognize the independence of the rebellion to that extent in the rebellion to the rebellion to the rebell This Friend obtained \$100, and with this sum Miss ico, but did not enter the country till May, 1864.

How she walked and talked to rouse the colored dicted the result of this intervention: correct a single correc writer, A. D. Intended of what she washed to the second part of his Attantic article on "Free the second part of his Attantic article o members of Congress and Senators, or importuned not left the door of the continent ajar, so that for writers for the press to visit and report, or how she eign powers may now bravely enter in. spent her vacations interesting the benevolent, more obvious that this attempt to plant a throne "Some paid off old scores by aiding negroes to escape to getting this aid, or in gathering the library of by our side would have died before it saw the several hundred volumes, or obtaining the current

All this and much more was done in weakness ment charged that the offence was committed in Missouri. and in weariness of flesh, and her school became ment charged that the bad ever been with the prosecution failed to prove that he had ever been within thirty miles of that State, yet the jury found him guilty. But one dark night, before he could be taken to the pening but one dark night, before he could be taken to the pening but one dark night, before he could be taken to the pening but one dark night, before he could be taken to the pening but one dark night, before he could be taken to the pening but one dark night, before he could be taken to the pening but one dark night, before he could be taken to the pening but one dark night, before he could be taken to the pening but one of the places in the Capital to be seen at the President's carriage came often to be seen at the public. ** * * The French Emperor seeks to president's carriage came often to be seen at the public and in weariness of flesh, and her school became ones, will disappear before the ascending glory of the Republic. * * * * The French Emperor seeks to president's carriage came often to be seen at the public and in weariness of flesh, and her school became ones, will disappear before the ascending glory of the Republic. * * * The French Emperor seeks to president's carriage came often to be seen at the public and in weariness of flesh, and her school became ones, will disappear before the ascending glory of the Republic. * * * The French Emperor seeks to president's carriage came often to be seen at the proposed proposed provides. tentiary, John Brown, with a few trusted comrades, crossed tentiary, John Brown, with a few trusted comrades, crossed tentiary, John Brown, with a few trusted comrades, crossed tentiary, John Brown, with a few trusted comrades, crossed the contribution of our broad country—if in an evil the river in a skiff, broke open the jail, rekidnapped Doy the river in a skiff, broke open the jail, reki There are two or three trifling mistakes of fact hatred of the mob, which was threatening and Republic in France—trampler upon the Republic in the foregoing, but the correction I desired to troublesome. The city papers several times at in Mexico-it remains to be seen if the French Emmake was in regard to John Brown's participation in the affair. Doy was kidnapped on the 25th of is truggling little Institution. But through all this count of the new Emperor of Mexico, who will be as January, 1859. On the same day John Brown was spite and pro-slavery prejudice it lived and throve. powerless as King Canute against the rising tide of in the neighborhood of Holton, a town in the north friends rallied to aid and make it permanent. The American people. His chair must be withdrawn new governments shall be founded on the consent of the American people. in the neighborhood of Holton, a town in the north Friends rallied to aid and make it permanent. of Kansas, to which Doy was moving his company Members of the Society of Friends, in Philadelof fugitives. Captain Brown was escorting the phia and other places, gave largely to its founder. eleven negroes whom, on the preceding Christmas Among these Catharine Morris was a liberal donor, day, he had rescued from slavery in Missouri. and a fine lot, with a small house was purchased monogram on Franklin in the Atlantic Monthly-

twelve men, all of them citizens of Lawrence, Kan- any young ladies' school. The schools of the spoke of it to a friend. sas, the home of Dr. Doy. He was to have been present time, in Washington, may have more removed next day to the Missouri penitentiary, at technical drill, but I have never seen one its equal

was Maj. Abbott, a well-known free State man, who health and jaded powers, unwilling to resign the

EMILY HOWLAND.

IS CHARLES SUMNER A STATESMAN ?-RE-VIEW OF HIS "WAR RECORD."

BY JAMES REDPATH.

To the Editor of the Standard:

UNIVERSAL SUFFRAGE.

THE next subject of serious thought among the At the time this occurred (July 23d, 1859), John friends of the blacks related to the condition of these Brown was living on the Kennedy Farm, near Ha- colored people after the war. Mr. Sumner's first gerstown, Maryland, which place he hired on or practical dealing with that question was in February about the 30th of June, and from which his great 1864, when a deputution of colored persons came raid on slavery was begun. I am able to fix this ac- from New Orleans asking Congress to give a qualiof Harper's Ferry is of value, I have written to cor- Mr. Sumner and Mr. Chase as to the course they rect a little error, and give credit for a gallant deed should take. They had asked for suffrage for all colored men who could read and write. Mr. Sum- to the negro. The bill became a law. ner offered to present their petition in whatever terms it was drawn up; but recommended them, if prayer and ask for universal suffrage. Mr. Sumfrom the pen of Miss Emily Howland, who began fication of suffrage in the South should be per- of it Mr. Sumner made a speech, which was subse-

He waived at this time the sentiment of humani- from Slavery to Freedom." ty and of right, and insisted that the ballot should It was solicited for a Report on the Schools of be given to all, because it was only by the votes of all that we could counteract the rebel majorities. Many readers of The STANDARD, who may have It had become now, in his view, not only a ques-

Mr. Sumner presented the petition, modified as spirit was a consuming fire to her frail body, whose he suggested, in February, 1864. There was no enthusiasm pioneered, in the shadow of a negro-public discussion of the point at that time, as the hating government, the great movement, since ac--for we were then in the throes of war and its end was so little discernible that it was not till late next year that it was thought advisable to open the ques-Miss Minor's father was a small farmer in Madi-tion in the Senate, except by presenting the peti-

In February, 1863, Mr. Sumner presented resolutions declaratory of the purpose of our government to protest against any intervention by any foreign power. He took the ground that we were engaged in a war to put down slavery; that slavery was the animating principle of the rebellion, and that foreign powers could not mediate between us and the rebels without indirectly giving strength and succor to rebellion; that it was the duty of all foreign powers when any rebel agent approached them to tell them that their cause was unholy and Resolution the theory of reconstruction which is wicked and that they ought to abandon it. These now practically adopted. It was offered while the resolutions passed both Houses of Congress, and Senate had under consideration the credentials of was and is regarded by many leading men as a great certain claimants as Senators from Arkansas. It public act. They were communicated to all the was in these words: governments where we had ministers.

Thus, again, the influence of the government was

brought against slavery.

tions to which Lord John Russell replied at Blair Gowrie, within two days after its arrival in England—a thing without precedent in English histoeased spine, and a part of the time kept up with it was impossible for any civilized nation to recogher classes without being able to leave her room.

A mize a power founded on slavery. It was made unnize a power founded on slavery. ry. This speech was an elaboration of the idea that A proposal to teach, in Mississippi, was accepted der peculiar circumstances. Mr. Sumner had inforby her. Without means to replenish her wardrobe, she get her wants and made purchases to meet rams, then building in Glasgow, might be permither wants, when, on the eve of leaving home, she ted to escape, and he felt assured that, if this was This was a second that the school would not open. done, war would be declared between the United

Anti-Slavery Standard. tution for the education of Planters' daughters. rebel service, it would be equivalent to a declara- Mr. Doolittle, tersely stated his objections to that While in the South her soul was stirred to its depths by what she saw of slavery. She became so than the attack, at the beginning of the century, possessed with the subject that her mind grew on Copenhagen-utterly unqualified; and that morbid, and she wrote a friend that, weary of there was no principle of conduct that could look words, which affected nothing, if this friend would with tolerance on such an act. War seemed inevi- Amendment. Is he a friend to the Constitutional public career to wrest every occasion that was given raise a few thousand dollars and put in her hands, table. In these circumstances, Mr. Sumner told Amendment? Why, then, does he interpose are to him to the cause that he had at heart, to make he would undertake the liberation of the slaves! his friends that as, from his position as Chairman obstacle to it by foisting an untenable and errone it tell for those principles which he now representous interpretation on the Constitution of the committee on Foreign Relations, and his and believed she would succeed. After a residence, at this Mississippi school, of two years, the dence, at this Mississippi school, of two years, the dence, at this Mississippi school, of two years, the dence at the personal acquaintance with English statesmen, he dence at the principles of the Declaration of Independence constitutional amendment shall become to all inand believed she would succeed. After a resi- of the Committee on Foreign Relations, and his principal feared her outspoken feeling might en- could get a hearing in England, he would make an tents and purposes a part of the Constitution when in legislation, Mr. Sumner insisted that we must danger the prosperity of the school, and therefore effort to avert it by a statement of the case as it was it shall be ratified by the Legislatures of three-

dam. samo

Yet Mr. Sumner, in September, 1863, clearly pre

light,' had it not been supposed that the rebel slavetives, when a missouri dain, whencut any legal process, literary magazines and papers to improve and enwhole transaction is connected with our affairs. But it can be but little more than a transient experiment-for who can doubt that this imperial exotic, planted by foreign care, and propped by foreign bay-

A LITERARY CONTRIBUTION.

In the same month Mr. Sumner published his

RECONSTRUCTION.

We come now to 1864. During all that year the Republicans were laboring to bring about a reconstruction policy, and to

get Missouri to emancipate. Mr. Sumner made still resides in Douglas county. I cannot find the charge of her school to less competent hands, or to one or two speeches on that subject. In the Aurecord I keep of their names, but know that among see the scheme carried out by methods not her tumn he made an elaborate oration at the Cooper them was Mr. Stewart, known in Kansas as the own, she closed it and went to seek a recovery in Institute on Slavery and the Rebellion—still fol-"Fighting Preacher." He died in the army dur- California, returning only to lay aside the worn out lowing out his idea of bringing the public mind to ing the war. Joseph Gardner, also known as the body in the city which had been the scene of her work on slavery, so that there should be no chance for its escape.

CIVIL RIGHTS.

During this year, also, the question whether there should be any exclusion from the witness-box at its origin or its character. To describe it, I on account of color was raised by Mr. Sumner in must use plain language. It is a mere seven-Congress. He put in the entering-wedge by a pro_ months' abortion, begotten by the bayonet in position that in the United States Courts there should be no such exclusion. Under the old rule the United States Courts adopted the rules of evidence in force in the States where the tribunals were held. On two separate motions, Mr. Sumner was defeated, as the Senate was not yet ready to come up even to this low mark.

In 1864, Mr. Sumner secured the appointment of a Senate Committee on slavery and the treatment of freedmen, of which he was Chairman, and had referred to it a bill to secure equality before curately from data and letters in my possession. fied suffrage to them. They complained that they the law in the Courts of the United States, and Believing that everything in relation to the Hero | were coldly received by Mr. Lincoln, and consulted | made an elaborate Report on the question of colored testimony in Courts. It was the first contribution in our country to the establishment of civil rights

During the same Summer Mr. Sumner reported from this Committee, a bill to establish the Freedthey had authority to modify it, to broaden the men's Bureau, which was the beginning of the discussion of this great question in the Senate. The mate friends, personal and political, he threw his THE following sketch of a remarkable woman is ner was thus the first to take ground that no quali- debate continued for several days. In the course quently published under the title of "A Bridge At the same time—on the 17th of March—Mr.

Sumner made another elaborate report for the repeal of all Fugitive Slave bills.

These reports are little volumes, and contain the best summaries of the slave codes of the South that outburst: have ever been made.

FRENCH SPOLIATIONS.

time to write another book, in the guise of a Report on French Spoliations—a complete history of these claims against our government for damages done to our commerce during the Revolutionary war.

EMANCIPATION WITHOUT COMPENSATION.

On the 8th of March Mr. Sumner made a speech in favor of emancipation without compensation on took ground that although no amendment of the Constitution was needed, but at the same time he was perfectly willing to put anything into the Constitution that should make it more intense.

During all this period, also, Mr. Sumner was exerting himself to hasten reconstruction.

On the 27th of May Mr. Sumner presented in a

Resolved, That a State pretending to secede from the Union, and battling against the National government to maintain this pretension, must be regarded as a rebel State, subject to military occupation, and without title to representation on this floor until it has been readmitted by a vote of both Houses of Congress; and the Senate will decline to entertain any pplication for any such rebel State until after such

Mr. Sumner supported this resolution in an

On the 13th of June the subject of Reconstruction again came up on the question of admitting the Arkansas Senator, Mr. Sumner opposed his admission and first insisted on "irreversible guar-

THE RATIFICATION ISSUE.

On the question of the adoption of the Constitu ional Amendment Mr. Sumner took the groundand he was the first to do so that three fourths of Presidency of Mr. Johnson. As soon as Mr. Sum-

"He says the vote of Louisiana is needed. Sir, the vote of Louisiana is not needed; and when the Senator makes that assertion, it is interposing an obstacle to the adoption of the Constitutional and the constitution and the cons fourths of the several States; but if no Legislatures

In support of this view Mr. Sumner introduced two different series of resolutions insisting that the ratification of constitutional amendments may be by three fourths of the loyal States. Then car e up

THE LOUISIANA QUESTION.

Mr. Lincoln brought forward the half-fledged State of Louisiana-hatched by Gen. Banks-and used his personal influence to secure its admission-The Judiciary Committee of the Senate, under the lead of Mr. Trumbull, were in favor of receiving it. Although Mr. Sumner was on terms of close intimacy with Mr. Lincoln, he determined to oppose his pet scheme of the hour to the utmost of his power. He could not consent to see Louisiana come in under that Constitution-formed as it was by military power, and excluding all colored persons from the rights of citizenship. He made every effort to defeat it by speeches and contrary propo sitions. On the 26th of February (1865), standing almost alone, he introduced resolutions "declaring the duty of the United States to guarantee repub- two absorbed into one, Security for the Future. lican governments in the rebel States, on the basis new governments shall be founded on the consent of the governed, and the equality of all persons be- You do not forget the immense and costly dikes, fore the law."

Mr. Sumner defeated the bill by resorting to the Parliamentary tactics known as "filibuster-Capt. Brown went north with his prize; Dr. Doy for the school, and thither it was removed. Mrs. contrasting the old philosopher with John Slidell ing." As the session was about to close, the press was captured and taken to Weston, Mo., and from Harriet Beecher Stowe gave hearty sympathy and in Paris—to show that France, in her early days, of other business enabled him to employ these tac- no less than forty-four villages, followed very soon welcomed Benjamin Franklin-and now the questics with success. It is well known that he was until the 24th of March. He was then taken to St. | The school was composed of young girls from tion was whether Slidell could play the part of warmly denounced for this conduct by the majority Joseph and placed on trial there. He was rescued on the well-to-do families of the city, and in refine- a terrible sacrifice, even greater in proportion to the was "only another turn of the ka- of the party. It was held up as an instance of his a terrible sacrifice, even greater in proportion to it became necessary, to accomplish this end, to resorbe of the party of the population of Holland at that time, than what sort to the means which we see they have employed that it was a wise action? For, if Louisiana had been admitted, it would have furnished a precedent for the reorganization of all the other States on the white basis and by simple Presidential power. kinds are superadded. A special corps of engineers, educated at Delft, is constantly employed in the masses of the South there are many persons States without guarantees for the future, and without protection to the freedmen. The whole case was tersely and vigorously stated, in a "nut-shell," in the concluding sentences of Mr. Sumner's reply in the concluding sentences of Mr. Sumner's reply that weaken and sap the dikes, is held in venerating to the freedmen. The whole case was tersely and vigorously stated, in a "nut-shell," in the concluding sentences of Mr. Sumner's reply that weaken and sap the dikes, is held in venerating to it then out leaders, are undoubtedly disposed to be honest and loyal citizens, yet it has always seemed to us that reconstruction should have been decided by the vote and action of the exclusively loyal people. to Mr. Trumbull of Illinois:

> criminal conjunction with the spirit of caste, and born before its time, rickety, unformed, unfinished whose continued existence will be a burden, a rethe Senate at this moment, to the exclusion of the important public business of country.

The Conservative papers, at the time, spoke of Mr. Sumner as having "kicked Louisiana down stairs," and predicted that this action would end his relations with Mr. Lincoln. The President, on the contrary, continued his friendship unreservedly and took a special occasion to exhibit the fact on a conspicuous public occasion.

TREATMENT OF REBEL PRISONERS.

of the Senate, strongly aided by Messrs. Howard rebels, on account of Andersonville and Libby like to quote: prisons. Although this bill came from his iptiwhole influence against it and gave it no quarter. He introduced counter resolutions and supported them in a powerful speech, which was pronounced by one eminent Conservative fellow-member to be the finest Senatorial effort that he ever heard.

Do not, I pray you, consider me indifferent to the condition of those unhappy prisoners. I do not yield to the Committee or to any Senator in ardor or anxiety for their protection. Whatever can the pains of damnation while the beggar of other the pains of damnation while the beggar of other the pains of damnation while the beggar of other the pains of damnation while the beggar of other the pains of damnation while the beggar of other the pains of damnation while the beggar of other the pains of damnation while the beggar of the pains of damnation while the pains of damnation while the beggar of the pains of the pains of damnation while the beggar of the pains of damnation while the beggar of the pains of damnation while the pains of Notwithstanding these labors, Mr. Sumner found dor or anxiety for their protection. Whatever can be done, I am ready to do. But, as American citizens, they have an interest that we should do nothing by which our country shall forfeit that great place which belongs to it in the vanguard of the nations. It cannot be best for them that our country should do an unworthy thing. It cannot be best for them that our national destiny should be thus darkened. Duties are in proportion to destinies, and from the very heights of our example I er, but save my country.

But even if you make up your minds to do this thing, you cannot. The whole idea is impractica-ble. The attempt must fail, because human nature mane and civilized people cannot suddenly become nhuman and uncivilized. Conscience, heart, soul and body, will all rise against you. From every side will be repeated that generous cry which comes to us from the darkest day of French history, when the brave commander said to the monarch who ordered the massacre of St. Bartholemew, "Sire, I have under me brave soldiers and trusty officers, but not a single executioner;" or that later cry, when the French Convention, under the lead of Barere, dereed that all English prisoners should be shot— "We will not shoot them," said a stout-hearted ergeant; "If the Convention takes pleasure in killing prisoners, let members kill them and eat them, like savages as they are." But the officers and soldiers of the armies of the United States are not less generous. They, too, would cry out, "Let members of Congress do this work, if it is to be

done; but do not impose it upon a fellow-man."
Mr. President, it is with pain that on, this occasion, I differ from valued friends whose friendship among the treasures of my life. But I cannot is among the treasures of my life. But I cannot help it. I cannot do otherwise. It is long since I first raised my voice in this Chamber against the "Barbarism of Slavery," and I have never ceased to denounce it in season and out of season. But the rebellion is nothing but that very barbarism armed for battle. Plainly it is our duty to overcome it, not to imitate it. And here I stand.

decaption. Now began the eareer which caused a ence with English leaders, and never heatstand to be employed in the recognition of Louisians, Mr. Sumner, in reply to that there was no difference between them!

In June Mr. Sumner returned to Boston and deed. Believing that our true policy was to embody now carry out its promises in our public action.

The whole burthen of the eulogy was to view Mr. Lincoln as the representative of the principles of the Declaration of Independence, and to urge the country to complete the work that he had begun in that direction. At this time Mr. Johnson was be-

Guarantees for the National Freedmen and the National Creditor." In this speech he laid down the rebel horde will be put upon their good behavior guarantees that we should ask. The President was hereafter. whipping up reconstruction so as to have the rebel States ready for admission at the meeting of Con-

to time. Of course his policy contemplated a com- ately. plete abandonment of the freedmen.

Mr. Sumner's speech specifies all the requirements that are necessary for the establishment of a just reconstruction. He depicted the danger to the national debt and the national freedmen, if the rebels should get back without any guarantees, and the systematic violence and intimidation which the ex-rebel leaders have advised their turbulent coof the Dikes of Holland:

"Such are the supreme objects now at heartthe National Security and the National Faith, or the

THE DIKES OF HOLLAND.

"And here allow me to present an illustration, which, unless I mistake, will make our duty clear. built by Holland against the sea; but, perhaps, you may not call to mind their origin and import-Before these embankments were constructed the whole country was in constant danger. At an early period there was an irruption which destroyed by another which destroyed eighty thousand lives. In the fifteenth century there was still another which swept away one hundred thousand personswe have been called to bear from the bloody irrup- at Austin, and in Woodruff County. tion of slavery. At last the dikes were constructed as safeguards, and down to this day they are preserved at a large annual cost. Precautions of all the work of renovation. Watchmen patrol the who, if they could be brought from under walls, and alarm bells are ready to ring. tion, so that to kill a stork is looked upon as little The United States are bound by the Constitution less than a crime. Such are some of the defences by which Holland is guarded against danger from the sea. But how petty is her danger compared arrang, as proposed to recognize an oligarchy of with ours! We, too, must have our dikes, with the skin. The pretended State government in engineers to keep them strong—with watchmen to weaken and sap our embankments.

OUR DIKES ARE GUARANTEES.

"What shall be our defences? How shall we guard against destructive irruptions? And where proach and a wrong. That is the whole case; and yet the Senator from Illinois now presses it upon embankments must not be of earth. Walls of stone will not do. Towers, ramparts and buttresses will be impotent against our vindictive tide. The security we seek must be found in organic law with irreversible guarantees; and these irreversible quarantees must be co-extensive with the danger.'

The guarantees demanded by Mr. Sumner were, the inviolable unity of the Republic; the enfranchisement of the freedmen; their equality before the law; the irrepealibility of the national debt; the abjurement of the rebel debt and the education of the people. It was the first time that guaran-Early in January, 1865, the Military Committee tees had been spoken of by any of our public men. There is one fine passage in Mr. Sumner's reand Wade, pressed a bill for retaliation against the hearsal of the guarantees required which I would

"In obtaining guarantees, we must rely upon acts rather than professions, and light our footsteps fought for us should be enfranchised, and thus a This speech was an off-hand effort; but there are will take the place of the master, thus verifying few passages in Mr. Sumner's writings more elo- the saying that the last shall be first and the first quent than the peroration of this unpremeditated shall be last. In the pious books of the East it is declared, that the greatest mortification at the day of judgment will be when the faithful slave is carried to Paradise, and the wicked master is sent to days is sheltered in Abraham's bosom. Therefore, in organizing this change, we follow divine justice. Surely nobody can doubt that Robert Small, the heroic slave, who carried a rebel steamer to our fleet and then became our pilot, deserves more of the Republic than a South Carolina official, occupied at that very time as Commissioner to regulate impressargue again that we cannot allow ourselves, under injustice, but the height of meanness. It will be a ceived ideas of respectable journalism.

> THE Democracy of New Hampshire sent all the way to Iowa for an orator to plead their cause, and imported Henry Clay Dean. Here is a sample of the talk on which he regaled his Democratic audi-Nemo repente turpissimus. A hu-tors during his labors for the New Hampshire Dem-

"If I could have my way, I would place Jeff. Davis in Congress, where he rightfully belongs; then I would go to Concord, take all those miserable battle-flags from the State House, and make a bonfire of them in the State House yard; then I would go all through the North, and destroy all the of having "small-pox branded over his door." monuments and grave-stones erected to the memory of soldiers; in short, I would put out of sight every thing which reminds us that we ever had a war with our Southern brethren. I do not know that I Judge of the criminal bench got by far the best of would hang one-legged and one-armed soldiers, but I would pray to God to get them out of our way as

A New York correspondent of the Chicago Jour

"I am struck with the belief that pervades all circles that the removal of the President will bring peace and a revival of business. Two Democrats, heavy business men, who have time and again argued with me that impeachment would be sure to bring revolution, have declared to me this afternoon that they near the chains would go noon that they now hoped the thing would g through, because of the business interests of the country. Although they believed the Presider had not intentionally violated the law, they though the controversy ought to be brought to an end, an if it could be ended by the removal of one party the fight, it was best to have him removed; an other who can fell you much recent the very start of the removed.

and who are struggling for control of the negro. New Bedford (Mass.) Standard.

RECONSTRUCTION IN ARKANSAS.

The way reconstruction is prosecuted in Arkansas is illustrated by the following editorial account contained in the Little Rock (Ark.) Republican, of March 18:

We have just learned from a messenger who left Austin last evening, of the election at the polls there. This place is about thirty-five miles from Little Rock. Our informant states that the conduct of the rebels was violent and disgraceful. The scoundrels took possession of the polls, and compelled the colored voters, some thirty odd in pumper. pelled the colored voters, some thirty odd in num-ber, to vote the rebel ticket; that these voters aclives. The ex-rebels, the meanest, perhaps, in the State, drove the messenger from the polls, and, following him several miles homeward, fired on him

Mr. Sumner's next public effort was a speech at the Republican State Convention in Worcester, on "The National Security and the National Faith: Guarantees for the National Freedmen and the National Fr a vigorous and thorough-going manner that the ex-

To Jas. L. Hodges, Thos. M. Bowen, Joseph Brooks, Commissioners:

The deputy sheriff prevented the civil election at He was disappointed that they did not come up Cotton Plant by force. Send me orders immediately.

Cotton Plant by force. Send me orders immediately.

D. P. UPHAM,

Special Commissioner. On yesterday we called attention to the conduct of the anti-reconstructionists at the polls in Austin,

Prairie County, on the day of election.

To-day we have to chronicle, as will be seen by the dispatch published above, another evidence of brought up as an illustration his famous account horts to pursue in the present campaign. It will of the Dikes of Holland: advice given them, and are promptly and vigor-ously acting upon it. They are making up a record which will be duly proven and remem-

> Fortunately the provisions of the schedule for holding the civil or State election anticipate and provide for just such occurrences as these. When it is considered that this civil election is fully authorized by the recent act of Congress, it will be seen what a highhanded proceeding it was on the part of this deputy sheriff to interfere with the voting at those polls. So the ex-rebel leaders will make nothing by their motion.

> We understand that some of their tools admitted that these leaders were very doubtful about defeat-ing the new Constitution, but that they had deter-

The mistake Congress made, and which has caused already too much expense and delay, was in submitting the work of reconstruction at all to such The grati-its uncon-to be honest and loyal citizens, yet it has always ch, resting seemed to us that reconstruction should have been

TERRORISM IN TENNESSEE.

From the New York Tribune

Rejecting a great deal of exaggeration, and no Louisiana is utterly indefensible, whether you look at its origin or its character. To describe it, I must have our storks to destroy the vermin that Tennessee, we are still compelled to give attention Tennessee, we are still compelled to give attention to trustworthy relations of the anarchy and lawlessness that prevail in many portions of the State, and especially in the extremes—the eastern mountain regions, and the City of Memphis. Within a few weeks a mysterious organization has spread over the whole State, and its strange operations have created no little alarm. This is the Kuklux Klan, a secret organization, whose purposes are unknown. but whose acts have, in many instances, become matter of record. It is barely possible that this order, whose members prowl at night in close disguise, and issue orders, couched in gibberish of the most incoherent, yet startling phrase, is only some huge joke; but by certain well-ascertained facts we are led to the conclusion that there is far more serious matter in it. That the order, what ever else it may be, is intensely rebel cannot be doubted. The truth is that, so far from the old spirit of proscription having died out in the hearts of the reconstructed, it has remained as a latent fire, ever ready to burst forth in all its native violence. A Northern man, who believes that a change of residence does not invalidate the right or duty of taking an interest in the politics of the day, finds that a timid, quiet Republican, who takes an active part in the affairs of his party, is by 'the lamp of experience.' Therefore, we turn simply one of the common herd branded as Radifrom recent rebels to constant loyalists. This is only only cals; but let him, from talent or energy in the ordinary prudence. As those who have fought cause, become a candidate for office, or a recogagainst us should be disfranchised, so those who nized leader in the Radical ranks, and at once all the vituperation and abuse which might be suprenovated State will be built secure on an unfalter-ing and natural loyalty. For awhile the freedman "loyal reconstructed press." If a Conservative meeting is to be held, it is almost invariably presided over and controlled by men whose loyalty dates from that of their parole, but who prate of their unflinching devotion to that Constitution which, if rigidly adhered to, would have placed a rope about their necks. If a Conservative convention is called to make party nominations, and a ticket made, as was the case in the late election in Memphis, a ticket that should disgrace any party carrying the same, containing even the names of murderers, keepers of keno rooms, and professional gamblers, the model press of our Tennessee model Unionists exhorts all to stand firm, extols these same candidates to the skies as true types of Conservatism, and seeks to break down the charments in the rebel army. To accept the latter and to reject the former will be not only the height of though such journal keeps as one of its staff a man notoriously reported to be a deserter from the rebel army, a dealer in mules bearing the mark "C. S. A.," and a disciple of such classic institution as the Missouri Penitentiary for having more wives than the laws of that State generally allowed, still, despite all this, a loyal man of hitherto unblemished reputation must not, dare not be an active Radical, for fear of having such moral guardian of the people attack and break down his character through the press under his control. such an extent have the loyal masses been held in subjection by such a vicious press that a business man dare not take any part with his party for fear

It was this fell spirit of proscription that originated the famous Avalanche contempt cases, in which, luckily for the loyal men in Memphis, the it, though as it now seems, at the imminent risk of assassination. From the several judgments which involved a penalty of \$10 fine and ten days imprisonment in each contempt the Judge granted an appeal, conditioned that one case go to the Sune Court, the rest to be held as security for the dessation of all further attacks on the bench pend-ing the decision. For a violation of this agreement, the editors were incarcerated in jail on one of the suspended judgments. A writ of habeaus corpus brought them before another Judge for hearing, ading decision in which the parties were relea on personal recognizance. The spirit of pro-tion showed itself throughout the whole proings, in utter contempt of all respect for law. Violence was openly talked of on every hand, and the daily editorials of the press were such as were calculated to create the most intense hatred in the breasts of all ex-rebels and sympathizers. A great made of replacement of all ex-rebels and sympathizers. oundation. On the afternoon of the 13th, Judge (unter was told by a colored man that he had verheard a plot to take his life that night at his puse, but did not know the parties. The Judge being of the colored race, our columns will, as hitherpaired to the house of a friend, and gave the arm. Some time after 10 o'clock a hack drove at his house, the door bell was rung, and the radge was called for. His wife answering the call, we a man at the door with his hand on a weapon, nile two or three comrades were still in the hack. aw a man at the door with his hand on a weapon, thile two or three comrades were still in the hack. To trinding the Judge, the party drove off, remarking with an oath, "We'll find him yet." Within few moments a couple of policemen arrived, carring the following note, to wit:

OFFICE SUPERINTENDENT M. POLICE, (
MEMPHIS, March 13, 1863.)
TER.—Siv: I have just received information

In the meantime, friends of the Judge had re-aired to the quarters of the United States Com-landant and obtained a guard for the house.

Since this occurrence, Gen. Thomas has been otified officially that the criminal court cannot be ald with safety to the life of the Judge, or its decrees enforced, and the Judge has adjourned the me until some action can be taken in the matter. taken, the consequences would be cf a most terle character. At the time of the bloody riots in riend, an attack upon his life is looked upon as a direct attack upon the lives of all colored persons, and will be revenged as such. Should be be assas-sinated, it would take a strong force indeed to rerain retaliation. Such has been the result of the aleful teachings of Audrew Johnson. Those who the close of the war were willing to accept the on, now dictate and control, while those who fought for law and order are not only proscribed and persecuted, but are, it seems, to be assassinated for carrying out that law which, impartially administered, can only be enforced by the strong arm of military power through fear of a secret oath. two new subscribers (\$6) we bound association that by its deeds carries terror lowing very desirable books through the whole of loyal Tennessee.

INFLUENCE OF IMPEACHMENT AT THE SOUTH.—

A well-known Northern minister, spending the
Winter at the South, thinks that, if the state of feeling there respecting impeachment were generally known at the North, it would have a favorable effect, and savs:

The impeachment of the President is working wonders here. The staunch old Unionists begin to breathe again. The rebels, till now defiant, are visibly troubled. Men of the very highest charac-New Orleans, Mobile, and other places, tell me, if Johnson had been impeached immediately after the New Orleans riot, everything would have spirit—who are now manifesting their readiness to

proceeding to town in a wagon.

National Anti-Slavery Standard.

WITHOUT CONCEALMENT-WITHOUT COMPROMISE

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, APRIL 4, 1868.

FOR 1868.

The National Anti-Slavery Standard

the colored race has not yet been secured. The old party labors. controversy has not been definitely ended. It has again passed from the bloody arena of the battle-field to the sphere of politics and diplomacy. The last elections present a fearful record of unrelenting prejudice against the colored race. They have revived the forlorn hopes, the colored race. They have revived the forlorn hopes, and the colored race. They have revived the forlorn hopes, the colored race. They have revived the forlorn hopes, the colored race. They have revived the forlorn hopes, the colored race. They have revived the forlorn hopes, the colored race. They have revived the forlorn hopes, the colored race and functions. But the motives only their favorite the cological system, which has instanced from the bloody arena of the battle-field to the force of the Republic. We have a focal point from whence encouragement has emanded of the battle-field to the form whence encouragement has emanded for the premises, is, in its way, and doctrines, by which they mean Dutch Reformed and Episcopal to take away its appellate jurisdiction. This is the future. Mr. Dodge said he had returned from whence encouragement has emanded to the welfare of the Republic. We have a focal point from whence encouragement has emanded to teach "Christian" doctrines, by which they mean Dutch Reformed and Episcopal to take away its appellate jurisdiction. This is the future. Mr. Dodge said he had returned from whence encouragement has emanded to teach "Christian" doctrines, by which they mean Dutch Reformed and Episcopal to take away its appellate jurisdiction. This is the focal point from whence encouragement has emanded for the battle-field to the danger which lies in the direction of the Chief-Justice, if based only on the disconners of the Burling for the premises, is, in its way, and doctrines, by which they mean Dutch Reformed and Episcopal to take away its appellate jurisdiction. This is the focal point from whence encouragement has emanded for the battle-field to the danger which lies in the breach of the battle-field to controversy has not been definitely ended. It has again and renewed the desperate energies of the discomfited them. In March, 1862, Mr. Stevens recognized them the singular that this should be true; even the them is singular that this should be true; even the them. In March, 1862, Mr. Stevens recognized them. In March, 1862, Mr. Stevens recognized them. In March, 1862, Mr. Stevens recognized them the singular that this should be true; even the them is singular that the them is singular tha dom, irrespective of color, but through treachery, and But he feared to trust Mr. Lincoln with the nomident. the want of enlightened, conscientions statesmanship we are involved in a conflict of still momentous imporwe are involved in a conflict of still momentous importance. Many politicians who, during the war, were willing to accept the services and to advocate the enfranchisement of colored men, now as the temptations of the
presidential year approach, disgracefully surrender and
presidential year approach, disgracefully surrender and
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presidential year approach, disgracefully surrender and
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presidential year approach, disgracefully surrender and
chisement of colored men, now as the temptations of the
presidential election—is quite capable of
designedly setting up a claim for power in the duty
which is now imposed upon him, the negative.

Their votes constitute to-day the danger which
the Union League is the older than those
ing the Union League of knowledge and are skilled in communications.

Their votes constitute to-day the danger which
the Union League of knowledge and are skilled in communications.

Their votes constitute to-day the danger which
the Union League of knowledge and are skilled in communications.

Their votes constitute to-day the services of the president, we believe, of the
the Union League of knowledge and are skill aoandon their cause. So too the popular churches and mand ensure the Senteto the popular churches and mand ensure the Senteto the popular churches and mand ensure the Senteto the popular churches and their cause. So too the popular churches and mand ensure the Senteto the popular churches and the sentence to the docs not drink at all? And if this last, binding of the Senteto the narrow rules of arrordinary duty and patient skill in performing it are indispensation on such subjects, and in the cause he does not drink at all? And if this last, binding of the Senteto the narrow rules of arrordinary duty and patient skill in performing it are indispensation on such subjects, and in the cause he does not drink at all? And if this last, binding of the Senteto the narrow rules of arrordinary duty and patient skill in performing it are indispensation on such subjects, and in the cause he does not drink at all? And if this last, binding of the Senteto the narrow rules of arrordinary duty and patient skill in performing it are indispensation on such subjects, and in the cause he does not drink at all? And if this last, binding of the Senteto the narrow rules of arrordinary duty and patient skill in performing it are indispensation.

The considered the cause he does not drink at all? And if this last, binding of the Senteto the narrow rules of arrordinary duty and patient skill in performing it are indispensation.

The considered the cause of the doctrines of the doctrine their co-operation with the freedmen, and excusing harmony with the nation. themselves on the score of disinclination for "political All honor to brave Thandeus Stevens for his no journal or person has yet contradicted, and ask much of the testimony to be produced, and would igthe movement to secure universal suffrage North and what evidence there is that Grant does not now nore completely all that goes to show motives. This is "Conservatism" and the dominant spirit of prejudice South. This is another indispensable guaranty. drink?

journal, which, like The Standard, may speak freely and fearlessly for justice and impartial freedom, with and fearlessly for justice and impartial freedom, with nothing to gain or lose by party triumphs or losses.

During the past year our circulation has steadily increased with each month. Frequent calls for the paper come to us of late from the South. The Standard now. come to us of late from the South. The Standard now goes regularly each week to Charleston, Mobile, New While all these things cheer us, the only little On the question of the Relevancy of testimony and develop the latter's intention to use force in order to his editorial columns no longer ago than 1859, now and we cannot have society as it should develop the latter's intention to use force in order to his editorial columns no longer ago than 1859, now obtain control of the great choir of humanity are allowed.

While all these things cheer us, the only little obtain control of the War Department, Mr. Standard and accepts the latter's intention to use force in order to his editorial columns no longer ago than 1859, now obtain control of the great choir of humanity are allowed obtain control of the War Department, Mr. Standard and accepts the latter's intention to use force in order to his editorial columns no longer ago than 1859, now obtain control of the War Department, Mr. Standard and accepts the latter's intention to use force in order to his editorial columns no longer ago than 1859, now obtain control of the War Department, Mr. Standard and accepts the latter's intention to use force in order to his editorial columns no longer ago than 1859, now obtain control of the war Department, Mr. Standard and accepts the latter's intention to use force in order to his editorial columns no longer ago than 1859, now obtain control of the war Department, Mr. Standard and accepts the latter's intention to use force in order to his editorial columns no longer ago than 1859, now obtain control of the war Department, Mr. Standard and accepts the latter's intention to use force in order to his editorial columns no longer ago than 1859, now obtain control of the war Department, Mr. Standard and accepts the latter's intention to use force in order to his editorial columns no longer ago than 1859, now of the war Department, Mr. Standard and accepts the latter's intention to use force in order to his editorial columns no longe Orleans, Memphis, Nashville, Richmond and at other noints in the South. We have aurangements in propoints in the South. We have arrangements in prosuffered and is yet suffering so severely from the Managers, that the Chief-Justice decided it to be relevant, isting which are heretical in faith, yet whose Congregation denotes the Managers, that the Chief-Justice decided it to be relevant, isting which are heretical in faith, yet whose Congregation of the Managers, that the Chief-Justice decided it to be relevant, isting which are heretical in faith, yet whose Congregation of the Managers, that the Chief-Justice decided it to be relevant, isting which are heretical in faith, yet whose Congregation of the Managers, that the Chief-Justice decided it to be relevant, isting which are heretical in faith, yet whose Congregation of the Managers, that the Chief-Justice decided it to be relevant, isting which are heretical in faith, yet whose Congregation of the Managers, that the Chief-Justice decided it to be relevant, isting which are heretical in faith, yet whose Congregation of the Managers, that the Chief-Justice decided it to be relevant, isting which are heretical in faith, yet whose Congregation of the Managers, that the Chief-Justice decided it to be relevant, isting which are heretical in faith, yet whose Congregation of the Managers, that the Chief-Justice decided it to be relevant, isting which are heretical in faith, yet whose Congregation of the Managers, that the Chief-Justice decided it to be relevant, is the Chief-Justice decided it to be relevant. suffered and is yet suffering so severely from gress for its general introduction to the notice of the leading colored men and white Radicals throughout the South the present year. The importance of an intelligent alliance between uncompromising Radicals at the North and their coadjutors at the South can searcely North and their coadjutors at the South can searcely be over-estimated in the present condition of national be over-estimated in the present condition of national states.

**Suffered and is yet suffering so severely from the Managers, that the Unief-Justice decided it to be relevant, claiming, as he made such decision, that the power to decide all matters of this nature is the power to decide all matters of this nature is the power to decide all matters of this nature is the power to decide all matters of this nature is the power to decide all matters of this nature is the power to decide all matters of this nature is the power to decide all matters of this nature is the power to decide all matters of this nature is the power to decide all matters of the power to decide all matters of this nature is the power to decide all matters of this nature is the power to decide all matters of this nature is the power to decide all matters of the power to decide all matters of the power to render any decision, that the power to decide it to be relevant, claiming, as he made such decision, that the power to decide it to be relevant, claiming, as he made such decision, that the power to decide all matters of this nature is the power to decide all matters of this nature is the power to decide all matters of this nature is the power to decide all matters of the power to decide all matters of the sense.

The Title Helonal Commencement of the New York is the double of the sense.

editorial writer for the columns of The Standard. It victions (if he has any) lead him to take. will also be the medium through which his lectures and

cals. Many supposed it but designed to intimi-iate blacks at the late election; but we now see that rumors pointing to assassination had some its columns. We shall continue to present a depart-

Mrs. Lydia Maria Child, in a letter accompanying a

The excitement and feeling among the colored men is most intense, and should the life of the Judge pay for the privilege of having a paper that speaks the Iemphis, the negroes were comparatively just sect, and untrammelled by any political party. Such a comparative paper was never more needed than at the present time.

PREMIUMS.

to add to our subscription list, namely: to old subscribtwelve months. This is his speech when opposing

Wendell Phillips' "Speeches, Lectures and Letters." 562 pages, with steel portrait-price \$2.50. Lydia Maria Child's "Romance of the Republic." 442 pages-price \$2.50.

Caroline H. Dall's "College, Market and Court. 498 pages-price \$2.50.

THE SITUATION.

majority in Congress and on the Supreme Bench statesmanlike words of Stevens. Especially do we unless their name was registered. She acquiesced in seems to know its duty and to be fully resolved to call earnest attention to the startling facts which the decision very readily, saying she only wished to do it. The trial of the President goes forward as he adduces to support his argument. do it. The trial of the President goes forward as he adduces to support his argument.

they say there is a large class of middle men—for—fast as an affair of such moment can properly do.

Mr. Stevens, of Pa., rose at the Clerk's desk and hall. ers who are tired of confusion. Northerners who been too timid to risk business by braving sure, the prominent actors seem more than usually the time of the admission of West Virginia, that ave been too timid to risk business by braving he dominant and hitherto successful Southern able to keep their own counsel; hence the rumors have been too timid to risk business by braving sure, the prominent actors seem more than usually having conquered the territory from another power, we had the right to treat it as such, and to take the right to treat it as such, and to take the right to treat it as such, and to take the right to treat it as such, and to take the right to treat it as such and the right to treat it as such as the right to treat it as the right to treat it as the right to trea come out boldly for Congress and reconstruction.

The man to take the right to treat it as such, and the right to treat it as such, down, no return of power to the hands of disloyal Washburne of Illinois, Wilson of Iowa, and Bingmen, and the horizon will brighten at once.

It is possible to a special to admit her people by a woman. Mr. H. B. Norton, the Associate Principles as fit to associate with freemen, a few of whom so pal of the Kansas State Normal School, says of the It is possible you are in communication with ham of Ohio, are not impulsive children, but cool-It is possible you are in communication with this feeling, that impeachment will bring peace, is exercising a most powerful, I may say wonderful, influence, in making Democrats in business favorable to the measure. I predict that when it is accomplished the Democrats will be as glad as the Republicans at the result. Within a day or two I have mingled somewhat in mercantile circles, and find that the feeling is universal that the dry goods that we may agreat revival as soon as the quaranteed with relicts that they are unwilling to let these poor men into the Union at all. (Laugh the Constitution? It is that every showed eminent capacity for doing clerical work. She male child of sufficient age—21 years—shall be entitled to vote at their elections. If I were certain the Senate would not convict. Now we have just perjured themselves and attempted to break down this glorious Union would live by their contract and not attempt further to destroy us if we admit this terrible leaven I should not headed, selfish politicians. They have opposed the constitution at all. (Laugh the these poor men into the Union at all. (Laugh the these poor men into the Union at all. (Laugh the theory of the ground that they are unwilling to let these poor men into the Union at all. (Laugh the constitution of the Normal School, where she term of the word sufficient age—21 years—shall be entitled to vote at their elections. If I were certain the Senate would not convict. Now we have just perjured themselves and attempted to break down this glorious Union would live by their contract and not attempt the track of the ground that they are unwilling to let these poor men into the Union at all. (Laugh the constitution of the deaded, selfish politicians. They have opposed to the the Constitution?) It is that every shall be entitled to vote at their elections. If I were certain the Senate word feeling is the constitution of the sufficient age—21 years—shall be entitled to vote at their elections. If I were certain the senate of the word feeling is find that the feeling is universal that the dry goods trade will have a great revival as soon as the quarted will have a great revival as soon on the district will be a the will have a great revival as soon on the district will be a definited will have a great revival as soon as th gone conclusion, and therefore make no animated would vote. Our only anxiety is for the chance in some shape or form. Mr. Johnson has to secure delay, and thus gain ingenuity of these men Special Dispatch to the Republican.

Nashville, March 14.

Near Columbia, Maury Co., on Friday, a negro woman was shot dead and a negro man wounded by a ruffian named Billy McKintly. The latter by a ruffian named Billy McKintly. The latter was drupk at the time, and without any provowas drunk at the time, and without any provocation whatever, shot the two negroes, who were some sets them up as a mere screen behind which to be sold into slavery for twenty years, and it is the carry on, unseen, his efforts to undermine the malaw there now. They go into the streets, and if a law there now the streets is a law there now. They go into the streets is a law there now the streets is a law the streets is a law there now the streets is a law the streets is a law there now the streets is a law the

could get out of the virtue of the Republican party its place what I think will be a complete shackle; nents and out-generalling them in the advocacy." Sig-ceeded. Beneath his bust, with sweetly serious faces, rior purity to her absence therefrom. The advocacy. we seem likely to get from its fears. The South in anarchy, business stagnant, Johnson defiant and (Bingham) to strike out the third section, is all—I must say in the interest of slavery. I have offered anarchy, business stagnant, Johnson defiant and triumphant, Charles Francis Adams Democratic candidate and Saward his bettle-holder with the claim with the construction of the Senate, the Senate are seeking to degrade women to the level of men. This age must say—in the interest of slavery. I have offered absent in their conference room, engaged in the dispersion of the claim with which to-day the Chief Justice. candidate and Seward his bottle-holder, with the government patronage in his hand, was too appall
tality of Mozart's music, and the titanic force, alternative.

cussion of the claim with which to-day the Chief-Justice tality of Mozart's music, and the titanic force, alternative.

that God ever afflicted man with, of that ever could startled them. No observer of events here was unpresent that God ever afflicted man with, of that ever could startled them. ing a prospect. Hence Grant managers, like in regard to the number of clergymen who had signed in regard to the number of Washburne; traders, like Senator Wilson; betray- will vote for no constitution which does not give tention, on the presenting of the constitution which does not give tention, on the presenting of the constitution to a time, at Child's and important suffrage, and bind, as far has the right, primarily, as the Chief-Justice, to decide They are now on exhibition for a time, at Child's and important suffrage, and bind, as far has the right, primarily, as the Chief-Justice, to decide They are now on exhibition for a time, at Child's and the right has the right, primarily, as the Chief-Justice, to decide They are now on exhibition for a time, at Child's and the right has t ers of their constituents, like Bingham of Ohio and as human ligaments can bind, the provision for all interlocutory questions of law, such as admissibility Jenks's Gallery of Art in Tremont street.

Wilso of Iowa, get light on this matter of Impeach—ever, unalterable and ineradicable in the instru-Wilso of Iowa, get light on this matter of Impeaching Johnson. In such an emergency we see our advantage. No matter for the motive; all Hail the advantage. No matter for the motive; all Hail the may have rendered. This view of the Chief-Justice's plant the reason when the may have rendered. This view of the Chief-Justice's plant the reason when the may have rendered. This view of the Chief-Justice's plant the reason when the may have rendered. This view of the Chief-Justice's plant the reason when the may have rendered. This view of the Chief-Justice's plant the reason when the may have rendered. This view of the Chief-Justice's plant the reason when the may have rendered. The reason when the may have rendered the plant to be taken in the instrument of twenty plant to be taken in due form from the decision on an appeal to be taken in due form from the decision of evidence, etc., and the Senate can only override him not considered the question. Seventeen of twenty plant to be taken in due form from the decision of evidence, etc., and the Senate can only override him not considered the question. Seventeen of twenty plant to be taken in due form from the decision of evidence, etc., and the Senate can only override him not considered the question. Seventeen of twenty plant to be taken in due form from the decision of evidence, etc., and the Senate can only override him not considered the question. Seventeen of twenty plant to the limit to the plant to be taken in due form from the decision of evidence, etc., and the Senate can only override him not considered the question. Seventeen of twenty plant to the limit to the plant to the limit to the l result. We see the almost absolute certainty of the provisions of a new law. Chattelism has been abolished, but equal freedom for right result in this absolute need under which the

were well nigh at the end of the struggle for equal free- Court, and briging it into line with the Nation. God has raised up a man to be our next Presi-

Could we shape it to suit ourselves, we would have

THE ADMISSION OF ALABAMA.

comes by ship-loads, with its old world ideas and its anti-republican instincts in church and state, to fill the ranks and feed the wasting reservoir of the so-called American democracy. We have them both to deal with, as we have had the Spaniard and the Frenchman, and have now the Mexican and the Frenchman, and have now the Mexican and the these heterogeneous and the these heterogeneous are supported to design and the support and the series of command, with headquarters in the impeachment proceedings, and it is by no means certain that it will, the next step is a bolder one. It will be intrusted to Hancock, and will probably aim at the forcible possession of the War Department, and the arrest of General Grant, should he refuse to execute the order. Hancock is hardly department, and the strength and the strengt African, or the other and more turbulent one, that these heterogeneous elements by educating them into a love of order and a just arrange that the series of public discussions and a just arrange that the series of public discussions and a just arrange that the series of public discussions and a just arrange that the series of public discussions and a just arrange that the series of public discussions and a just arrange that the series of public discussions are series of public discussions and a just arrange that the series of public discussions are series of public discussions and a just arrange that the series of public discussions are series of public discussions and a just arrange that the series of public discussions are series of public discussions and a just are series of public discussions ar into a love of order and a just appreciation of the quel shall prove that the trouble which the Senate rights of man; but nobody, I suppose, would think would avoid had been invited by the abourd refusal truth boldly, without fear or favor, alike unfettered by of constructing a durable republican state from to suspend the White House usurper while his trial mphis, the negroes were comparatively just seet, and unusual method of slavery, and unorganized; must be thraided for mutual protection, and its supposed they are thoroughly armed. Judge and I am thankful to see that so many friends rally to another having always proved himself their true. Yours, cordially.

In mixture or that high instance which puts the many friends rally to above the State and has a just regard for all rights and liberties of all. He opposed the section offered by Mr. Stevens, imposing conditions on the admission of Alabama and appealed to the House to mixture of that high instinct which puts the man is in progress. reject it; also that of his colleague (Mr. Spaulling), and concluded by advocating the passage of the bill with the third section struck out. This is the Mr. Bingham, of Ohio, who was elect-

ed, as we were told, expressly pledged in impeach Thursday evening, April 2d, on "The Duty of the Johnson, and then opposed imperchment for Hour. ers who renew their subscriptions and send one new Mr. Stevens's excellent claim that Alabama should subscriber for the year (\$6); or to any who will send be bound by special constitutional proviso, never to to address a Committee of the Massachusetts Legislatwo new subscribers (\$6) we will send either of the fol- disfranchise the negro. We recommend this abture in behalf of suffrage for women. surd pro-slavery, dough-faced and contemptible talk to the notice of his Ohio constituents. It is talk which just befits the child who is said to have Howard Mission sailed for Europe on Wednesday, threatened that he would oppose impeachment where he will remain during the Summer to examine unless he was allowed to be chairman of the man- its benevolent institutions. agers, and whose baby petulance was soothed into good nature by the magnanimity of Mr. Boutwell, of Massachusetts; this latter State sends men, not

EVERYTHING looks bright at Washington. The to the National idea, listen to the clear, true and was obliged to inform the lady that no one could vote

sympathized with relicts that they are unwilling to young lady: "Miss Hunt was for two years an able

THE Hon. William E. Dodge was then called to strictive rules as other courts. We pointed out, as long ago as January, 1866, the take the floor. He said the Club has been thus far

Grant's drunkenness in Washington streets, which the House Managers, would end in the throwing out of church-catechism would be at once unjustifiable and having the ballot as a narrow view of the whole question

a Constitutional Amendment securing the right of The Impeachment trial was commenced on Mon-Under these circumstances it is of the greatest importance to have a thoroughly Radical, independent portance to have a thoroughly Radical, independent portance to have a thoroughly Radical, independent of the House. His address occupated about two hours in the delivery of the House and National elections, to the Managers of the House. His address occupated about two hours in the delivery of the Managers of the House and National elections, to the Managers of the House. His address occupated and the second of the Managers of the House are created freely and the slave-hunters pursued the heroic Margaret Garner, Rev. Dr. Enoch Pond, of Bangor, Me., one of the naradditional testimony offered by the Managers. develop the latter's intention to use force in order to his editorial columns no longer ago than 1859, now and we cannot have society as it should be till the same view and vehicinently insintained it in soprano. I only ask that both be allowed the same view and vehicinently insintained it in soprano. I only ask that both be allowed to his editorial columns no longer ago than 1859, now and we cannot have society as it should be till the same view and vehicinently insintained it in soprano. I only ask that both be allowed to his editorial columns no longer ago than 1859, now and we cannot have society as it should be till the same view and vehicinently insintained it in soprano.

Chief-Justice is adverse to impeachment.

from the Worcester (Mass.) Spy, of a public discassion—the third of a series—held in Worcester, as he does the place, and that only, of the Constitu- them are now occupy consistent the third of a series—held in workester, for the consideration of the question of Suffrage for Women. These meetings, we learn, are held be allowed. They are not public, and Sanators will set be allowed. They are not public, and Sanators will set be allowed. They are not public, and Sanators will set be allowed. ution of the friendly to the enfranchisement of women. It will presentatives (the press) were watching them. be observed that Mr. Foster states that it is with There is not much unanimity in the conference. Sene for attempting to engraft such a provision the ballot. This is significant of the rapid and discussions, and it is quite probable that they may not womanhood and the my very gratifying progress which this cause is return for hours. of this country, but in European society as well. ruled, and the power he claims is denied him, will rewill ever put on any other complexion. In sayag this, I would not be understood to disparage

sitely multiplied and held in other localities. nitely multiplied and held in other localities.

PERSONAL.

WENDELL PHILLIPS delivered the concluding lecture of the New Bedford (Mass.) lyceum course on Wednesday evening, April 1st.

Anna E. Dickinson lectured in Philadelphia on

Lucy Stone, we understand, has accepted an ivitation

The Rev. W. C. Van Meter, Superintendent of the

The Vineland (N. J.) Weekly says : " Among the in-

cidents of the late election was the appearance of a woman at the polls. Having provided herself with a bal-After this lamentable exhibition either of utter ignorance or of bitter prejudice and gross infidelity to the National idea, listen to the clear true and true to the Chairman of the Board of Registry. The to the National idea, listen to the clear true and true to the Chairman of the Board of Registry. The complaints, however continue to the Chairman of the Board of Registry. The complaints however continue to the Chairman of the Board of Registry. The complaints however continue to the Chairman of the Board of Registry. The complaints however continue to the Chairman of the Board of Registry. The complaints however continue to the clear true and true to the clear true and tendered her made to mend the matter by changing face, and turning the statue's back to Beacon street, instead of to the been made so by men, and are so because women has test a principle, and retired very quietly from the

aged that there is nothing within reason roman may not do, provided that she does it y well, and, withal, in a womanly manner."

WASHINGTON, D. C., SE SATE CHAMBER,) 5 p.m, March 31, 1868.

The body of a colored man who was drowned last fall floated ashore on Tuesday, at Crisfield, Matter holding an inquest, the jury rendered a vertex beautiful and satisfying preduction by a fall to decide a shore on the same way to place himself definitely for that ceremony not being completed, the body was towed out to the middle of the river and tied was to was out to the middle of the river and tied was to was out to the middle of the river and tied was to was out to the middle of the river and tied to the stake, there to float until it shall be the sovering pleasure of whoever does the burying down that way to give it a decent interment, —Witming-ton Commercial.

What many office days in the Senate. Democratis as the conject shall be shall be the sovering preduction. Your New York Allas, The latest work in scalpture which has come to Bottlees a black man, or a black man jost less a black man, or a black man jost less a black man, or a black man jost less a black man, or a black man jost less a black man, or a black man jost less a black man, or a black man jost less a black man, or a black man jost less a black man, or a black man in the Chief-Justice of assault and battery, and it sold for twenty years into slavery. There are hundreds this day in the States who are serving as slaves on it as very beautiful and satisfying preduction by a fleed as the only it consists of three batts of the unstitudent of the undied of the work, with a mattle unstaining the nomination. Mr. The latest work in scalpture which has come to Battles a with cone, he is taken right to the court, controlled says in the Senate. Democratic gas always on it as a support of the question, one or two has the consists of three batts day in the promission of impendentent; to, in some way to place himself definitely in one or like a say that the consists of three batts and the promission of impendent in the consists of three batts and the consists of

prerogatives necessarily assumes that the Senate is ac- quire no sectarian qualification in their teachers, sent seven of nine clergymen had not yet spoken in the neg tually a Court, governed, as such, as Gen. Butler well to instruct the freedmen in reading and writing. They tive, was because they considered that the argument stated yesterday in his great argument, by the same reare shocked to find that people who are engaged to already offered had not yet been answered or contribute the same reare shocked to find that people who are engaged to already offered had not yet been answered or contribute the same reares are shocked to find that people who are engaged to already offered had not yet been answered or contribute the same reares are shocked to find that people who are engaged to already offered had not yet been answered or contribute the same reares are shocked to find that people who are engaged to already offered had not yet been answered or contribute the same reares are shocked to find that people who are engaged to already offered had not yet been answered or contribute the same reares are shocked to find that people who are engaged to already offered had not yet been answered or contribute the same reares are shocked to find that people who are engaged to already offered had not yet been answered or contribute the same reares are shocked to find that people who are engaged to already offered had not yet been answered or contribute the same reares are shocked to find the sa

months past warrants one in declaring him opposed to fanatical, and give up the attempt to have it understood what the Chief-Justice is evidently working for. He any progress in liberality of sentiment among the more appears in the role of the great conservator of Justice—rigid sectarians, or whether they are so effectually an-

Washington is not denied—and who has not yet the points of evidence of form or of law that might sovereign position of the first function. Butler, for the chard, Hastings and Weeks, Mr. Fuller, Mr. Penfield, her, and has made great progress in securing but she can descended to let the Managers, argued against the right of the Chief-Justice and Mrs. Dr. Lozier, Dean of the College. The degree of ble employment and better remuneration, but she is to assume such narrow.

confident did not evidence accumulate that the swayed by the fear that the bauble of the Vice Presi We print elsewhere an interesting report, taken tie. It was a strangely mixed affair. The Chief-Justice previously graduated,

at the instance of Stephen S. Foster and others as they would not if the people by their Argus-eyed re- which we

lominating element is still the same, and that the prehere is no reason to expect that in the long future democracy, pure and simple, have been realized.

t will ever put on any other complexion. bly for the procuring of witnesses.

> Senarous decline to suspend Johnson from office of disorganizing the impeachment proceedings, and it women, is the subject of a very interesting pull Andrew Johnson's ends, unless the latter can in some subject of female suffrage, was held last evening at a ways arouse Hancock's hatred and jealousy of Grant, ticultural Hall. The interest in the subject is increased which, to those who know the had blood between these ing, as is indicated by the attendance at the mean two soldiers which has existed ever since the Wilder- Last evening the Hall was completely filled, and man ness campaign, is the strong controlling element in all went away unable to get in ; and although the disof Huncock's recent conduct. Gen. Gordon Granger, continued till half-past ten o'clock, the crowd remain who is to be placed in command here in place of and it was manifest that they would have remain Emory, will, however, execute any order, however vile, even longer, if the speakers had been willing to provided there can be found subordinates who will tinue. In the necessary absence of Hon. Henry Charles

But I must close, as the mail will leave soon.

Our Boston Correspondence.

to "Provide things comely in the mands as its counterpart that woman should have done in regard to the appropriation of the money raise." he apostle wrote "comely," or its by taxation.

The assertion that in this country we have too many than the country we have the c

you the very unsatifactory brazen image which the voters already, he regarded as a fragment of old-time friends of the late Edward Everett have set up in one tyranny, and its legitimate fruit is an absolute despending the set of the later and the set of the of our public places. So much dissatisfaction has been tism. The idea that woman will receive contant expressed in regard to it, that an attempt has been from contact with the foulness prevalent at the poll, Public Garden. The complaints, however, continue, been excluded. Women have purified all places since, though its relation to the places adjacent was one which they have been admitted, and may yet make the undesirable circumstance, the chief objections were to place of voting as pure and Godlike as the aisles of the figure itself, both as a work of art (which should be church. He also argued that the privilege of the ball comely, if nothing else), and as a likeness of its subject. would not necessarily detract from woman's useful Well, now that the precedent of changing position is in the home circle—for those who demand it are for established, some are suggesting that this exaggeration more efficient and faithful in domestic life than the of oratorical attitude (very unlike that of Edward Everett, who was always moderate and graceful), should be placed on the vacant grass-plat fronting one wing of suits. That only the low and vile would accept the present order of thing and spend their time in frivolous and fashionable placed on the vacant grass-plat fronting one wing of the City Hall, a mate for the statue of Benjamin Frank- ballot is no argument against granting it; for This arrangement would be really discreditable to idea of depriving men of the ballot. That it will no

noble and venerable, a proper object of civic pride, and step the cry has been raised, but at every step her de a worthy example for the youth of this and future generations. We have no statue of Sam. Adams, none of Josiah Quincy. A worthy representation of either of those men would fitly adorn that place, because the best memories of Boston are associated with their perbest memories of Boston are associated with their persons, their characters and their work. The city would titled to a fair trial before judgment: Progress wi honor herself by selecting either of these for such commemoration, and her children could point with high larged and she thereby is elected, men will share in the satisfaction to such discriminating recognition of public service, lofty aims and noble life. But think, on the contrary, of the monstrosity of putting in a place of but it can do no harm. If woman is as pure and got honor, beside Benjamin Franklin, the founder of the and heavenly as is claimed, she will not use the right to and heavenly as is claimed, she will not use the right to and if she does, may be shown to be a single to be shown to be sho Governor of Mussachusetts, recommended to her Leg-islature to pass penal laws against the formation and away the privilege, so that no evil result can ensue from action of such societies! If the departed spirits of even ordinary men have still the power of tipping tables, I cal, and woman is entitled to the ballot if she alone should think that Benjamin Franklin, whenever such a or the race as a whole, is worthy of the boon of tre colleague should be assigned him, would lay hands upon his own statue, and turn its back towards its un- Mr. Stephen S. Foster, who has managed the

angelic figures are singing hymns of praise. Other ap- of woman suffrage are seeking to degrade women

teach the first rudiments of learning, and who do teach

properly implies such a belief in depravity and regen-

Wenderly Philips will continue as the past year and Mrs. Dr. Lozier, Dean of the College. The degree of this great question of reconstruction, his conformal writer for the columns of The Standard. It is expected that the trial will occupy three or four weeks, though we hope that it may be distoral writer for the columns of The Standard. It will also be the medium through which his feethers and whose mind is, I fear, the will also be the medium through which his feethers and whose mind is, I fear, the will occupy three or to assume such powers. The vote could have been to assume such powers. The vote could have been four weeks, though we hope that it may be distoral writer for the columns of The Standard. It is expected that the trial will occupy three or four weeks, though we hope that it may be distoral writer for the columns of The Standard. It is expected that the trial will occupy three or four weeks, though we hope that it may be distoral writer for the columns of The Standard. It is expected that the trial will occupy three or four weeks, though we hope that it may be distoral writer for the columns of The Standard. It is expected that the trial will occupy three or four weeks, though we hope that it may be distoral writer for the columns of The Standard. It is expected that the trial will occupy three or four weeks, though we hope that it may be distoral writer for the columns of The Standard. It is expected that the trial will occupy three or four weeks, though we hope that it may be distoral writer for the columns of The Standard. It is expected that the trial will occupy three or four weeks, though we hope that it may be distoral writer for the columns of The Standard. It is expected that the trial will occupy three or four weeks, though we hope that it may be distoral writer for the columns of the College. The degree of the trial will occupy three or the columns of the college. The degree of the trial will occupy three or the college. The degree of the trial will occupy three or the college. The degr

WOMAN SUFFRAGE.

The coup detat begins to shape itself. The Chief- WE are glad to learn that, at the insta ustice is carrying out one of its branches. If that fails

STEPHEN S. FOSTER, the question of Suffrage

who presided at the two former meetings, Dr. O. Ma was called to the chair.

B. W. Potter, Esq., was the first spe serted his belief that the principle of woman suffrage A MISPORTUNE is impending over us in this city. discussed several of the points offered by the oppon

Boston, since that place should be reserved for some mar woman's delicacy is indicated by the progress

rangements for the meelings thus far, announced the

dectined, some positively, and others because they be

Dr. S. B. Bartholomew said he signed the petition strike the word "male" from the Copetitution, be

and only because it is a key-note, a salient point in it question of woman's whole relation to employment wages, and education, would he discuss it. He deal

Rev. Mr. Shippen desired briefly to state the answer Rev. Mr. Huntington's points, as it appeared in his at he did not desire greater publicity for women, and not necessary. She can read and converse at home, the majority of men do. This requires no publicity. omen discuss the addresses of Wendell Phillips and ma Dickinson, and put forth opinions. It is not ONCE more, but probably for the last time, a Reverend "We have here a striking proof that his pen was

MISS DICKINSON AT ELMIRA.

own mind, conscience, courage, faith! The Eldraw from the oppressed section."—pp. 11, 12. reservand influence. Robert Lee, head of a college, and general reading at the North."—pp. 13, 14.

tisck man, and right to woman.

Table to attend the meeting at the Historical Rooms, ently."

Having of Daniel Copyright. Authors who may be ently." April 9th, are requested to send their address and opinDr. Dabney proceeds to say, (pp. 21-2), "the cause of the section "Misrepresentations Cle

George P. Putnam, 661 Broadway, New York.

ster it may be, ation.

stricted woman out enlightened the enlightened the enlightened to enlight enlightened to enlight leveled his gun on them, and they made a precipitate even decide for as of every day stacle, or wall not every day stacle, or wall noved, and let

American An substanding career and destiny. It was appointed by the felt that there is too much trath in the assertion great was at home in silks, velvets, and idleness, and express if at home in silks, velvets, and idleness, and express if at home in silks, velvets, and idleness, and express if at home in silks, velvets, and idleness, and express if at home in silks, velvets, and idleness, and express if at home in silks, velvets, and idleness, and express if at home in silks, velvets, and idleness, and express if at home in silks, velvets, and idleness, and express if at home in silks, velvets, and idleness, and express in the record of the endity of the legal interpretation of the term than the control of the master. The meaning of this silence simply silent about them. The meaning of this silence simply silent about them. The meaning of this silence simply silent about them. The meaning of this silence simply silent about them. The meaning of this silence simply silent about them. The meaning of this silence to simply silent about them. The meaning of this silence to simply silent about them. The meaning of this silence to simply silent about them. The meaning of this silence to simply silent about them. The meaning of this silence to the discussion, into which master. God's approbation attended his verdict, as is proved by the fact that the divine Providence has been executing in the new theory does not want to vote. She is too indifferent the control of the master. God's approbation attended his verdict, as is proved by the fact that the divine Providence has been executing into the matter to the control of the master. God's approbation attended his verdict, as is proved by the fact that the divine Providence has been executing into the matter to the control of the master. God's approbation attended his verdict, as is providence has been executing into the matter to the discussion, in to which the matter to the deem of the whole matter to the divine Providence has been executing into the fact that the div Elm sites, velvets, and idleness, and express girls stress in silks, velvets, and idleness, and express girls stress in silks, velvets, and idleness, and express girls stress in silks, velvets, and idleness, and express grovision was an aswer to Mr. Denman that this express provision was supplied in the Reform bill, nothing of the kind is to be found either in the original measure or in the act as specified and interested. Household work could be awakened and interested. Household work and its right over the slave's wife to Mr. Denman that this express provision was supplied in the Reform bill, nothing of the kind is to be found either in the original measure or in the act as finally passed. Throughout the whole of the act the word "man" is used without anything to indicate or specified and not the control and education of the right of the form." He says—

She can do her whole duty at home, and still specified and not the control and education of the right of the form." He says—

She can do her whole duty at home, and still specified and not the control and education of the right of the form. The says—

She can do her whole duty at home, and still specified and not the right of the sate of the found either in the original measure or in the act as finally passed. Throughout the whole of the act the word "man" is used without anything to indicate or specified and not the close of this section Prof. Dabney uses the finally passed. Throughout the whole of the act the word "man" is used without anything to indicate or slave parents to the control and education of the right of the found. At the close of this section Prof. Dabney uses the finally passed. Throughout the whole of the act the wind in the close of the section Prof. Dabney uses the finally passed. Throughout the whole of the act the wind representation of a part of the race.—p. 103.

At the close of the race.—p. 103.

At the close of the sate who here close in the close of the race. The supplied in the Reform bill, nothing of the kind is to be found either woman should be interested in questions which the town and the state. Men have the church, the town and the state. Men have at the church, the town and the state. Men have the church, the town and the state. Men have at the church, the town and the state. Men have the church, the town and the state. Men have at the church, the town and the state. Men have the church, the town and the state. Men have the church, the town and the state. Men have at the church, the town and the state. Men have the church, the town and the state. Men have the church the church, the town and the state. Men have the church, the town and the state. Men have the church the substituting of the substituting of the term "person," seeing that his object was already at the care in the state. Men have of the term "person," seeing that his object was already at the church, the town and the state. Men have of the substituting of the term "person," seeing that his object was already at the care in the state. Men have of the parents. This we utterly of the master over them to override that of the parents. This we utterly of the term "person," seeing that his object was already at the care in the state. Men have at the church the care is found where God has authorized domestic slavethem to override that of the parents. This we utterly of the term "person," seeing that his object was already at the care is found where God has authorized domestic slavethem to override that of the parents. This we diterly of the master over them to override that of the parents. This we diterly of the master over them to override that of the parents. This we diterly of the master over them to override that of the parents. This we diterly of the term "person," seeing that his object was already at the care to the parents. The state of the parents. The state of them to override that of the parents. The state of them to override that of the parents. Since is found where God has authorized domestic slave.

In this is as the true hard of the parents. The state of the deducation? Is it not to secure justice in the State?

In any of coarse be a nouseholder or freeholder or freehold filling the office of High Chamberlain, High Constable, overseer, returning officer at elections, common constable, or sexton; and her title to be excused from variety that only the vile and bad will vote. This was sufficiently fufilled when Joshua subjugated or stable, or sexton; and her title to be excused from variety in discuss a question of State, of politics, it is all the bad women in Worcest, are not the virtue, modesty and intelligence of the balance of our city fairly represented here? The speaker of our city fa

CARD OF EXPLANATION FROM "NED BUNILINE."

It is the argument of the old slave masters. It is tyranny over. We ask its overthrow in all nations for all is here at home let us carry it one step further and le suffrage as impartial and universal as human remainistive.

The Rum Seller's Rights, "should be analy to the computation and the primary cause of full twe-thirds of the paperism of the city, I beg to state that it was satirical in the title as well as in matter, for I believe their so-called rights to be nothing but a mass of wrongs upon the community, in every large as in the against the extension of suffrage is the argument of Louis Napoleon, and was regiment of Louis Napoleon, and was regiment of the old slave masters. It is tyranny for the African race."—p. 28

FEARING, from the absence of any remark, that a little has sevents."

Our author proceeds to declare that God remanded Hagar to slavery, and that slavery was appointed in the laws of Moses, and assumed as lawful in the decalogue. In this last item his hardihood of assumption shines conspicuous, for he assumes that the decalogue was "given for all men and all dispensations," and that "our Saviour repeatedly adopts it as the other of the New York Times:

FEARING, from the absence of any remark, that a little has a stored at the people's meeting in favor of the Hagar to slavery, and that slavery was appointed in the laws of Moses, and assumed as lawful in the decalogue. In this last item his hardihood of assumption shines conspicuous, for he assumes that the decalogue was "given for all men and all dispensations," and that "our Saviour repeatedly adopts it as the other of the New York Times:

To the Editor of the New York Times:

FEARING, from the absence of any remark, that a little has a servants."

Our author proceeds to declare that God remanded Hagar to slavery, and that slavery was appointed in the laws of Moses, and assumed as lawful in the decalogue. In this last item his hardihood of assumption ship the laws of Moses and servants."

With the laws of Moses and servants."

Finally, ou the question—as it had apparently deen misapprended by some of the speakers. He stood on the speakers the speakers. He stood on the speakers the speakers. He stood on the speakers the speakers the speakers. He stood on the speakers the spe

; woman's influence in public affairs should be PEACHMENT.—Boston, March 28.—During the session of the Conference of the New England Methodist Episco-

LITERARY.

street. 1867." 12 mo. pp. 356.

ach in this respect already, but there are laws relat- chievous than ever. It lives, he thinks, as infidelity in of Christianity."—p. 187.

through the venomous disposition of the Yankees, who, they must be, if both are from the unchangeable God.

To say otherwise is a denial of inspiration; it is infinity in the inspiration of the Yankees, who, they must be, if both are from the unchangeable God.

To say otherwise is a denial of inspiration; it is infinity and indeed about the translation of such an unexception of the Yankees, who, they must be, if both are from the unchangeable God.

To say otherwise is a denial of inspiration; it is infinity and indeed about the translation of such an unexception of the Yankees, who, they must be, if both are from the unchangeable God.

To say otherwise is a denial of inspiration; it is infinity to the property of the Yankees, who, they must be, if both are from the unchangeable God. ELMIRA, N. Y., March 24th. their hands [how came that? we wonder!], took pains denty; and indeed abolitionism is infidelity. Our reply tionable book for family reading. Die Me. Powers: Anna Dickinson gave us a mag- to fill Europe and their own country with industrious then is, that Christ's giving the law of love cannot be in-Fower : Anna Dickinson gave us a magto fill Europe and their own country with industrious
peech last Friday. It was touchingly beautito fill Europe and their own country with industrious
then is, that Christ's giving the taw of love cannot be into see that fair.

THE RED Cross; or Young America in England and
to fill Europe and their own brethren." Their motive for
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the same law of love, and the indistribution of love and their own brethren. Their motive for
the same law of love, and the indistribution of love and as speech last Friday. It was touchingly beautito see that fair young girl stand and plead with this was "to reduce the South to a state of colonial deslaveholding."—p. 195. that fair young girl stand and plead with this was "to reduce the South to a state of colonia described in the man for liberty and justice to the black race! I pendency upon themselves, and exclude all other and slaveholding."—p. 195.

tictory with principles concealed behind the —the righteousness of African servitude as existing symmetry and proportion.

This fundamental point did indeed —To the question whether the righteousness of African servitude as existing symmetry and proportion.

might have been followed by our politicians, in defend- rance, thriftlessness, indolence and vice among the might have been followed by our politicians, in detendnon-laboring classes in Virginia! If such faults did
ing our Federal rights against Abolitionism. One plan
non-laboring classes in Virginia! If such faults did
ing our Federal rights against Abolitionism. of exist, it would be somebody's Heaven-appointed duty of the service of party—like this town, and slavery persistently from the national councils, as called the service of party—like this town, and slavery persistently from the national councils, as called the service of party—like this town, and slavery persistently from the national councils, as called the service of party—like this town, and constitutional and dangerous, and to assert this exclusional thin the land to the service of party—like this town, and constitutional and dangerous, and to assert this exclusional thin the land to the service of party—like this town, and constitutional and dangerous, and to assert this exclusional thin the land to the service of party—like this town, and constitutional and dangerous, and to assert this exclusion. health and less that she has she has so far and beautiful and excellent as slavery is, both in theory that had heroism to get away beyond the Mississippi of the continuance of the South in those councils. The slavery may not be the beau ideal of the social organization.

Beautiful and excellent as slavery is, both in theory the Officer with the Abyssinian Expedition; Opposition of the Continuance of the South in those councils. The slavery may not be the beau ideal of the social organization. of the continuance of the South in those councils. The and practice, our Processor cannot at the state of the continuance of the South in those councils. The and practice, our Processor cannot at the state of the continuance of the South in those councils. The and practice, our Processor cannot at the state of the continuance of the South in those councils. The state of the social organization, and speak her freest word for justice to the other plan was, to meet that abstract question from the other plan was abstract question fr first, as underlying and determining the whole subject, tion; that there is a true evil in the necessity for it; but

> we shall evince, that word is on our side, and the teachings of Abolitionism are clearly of rationalistic origin, of infidel tendency, and only sustained by reckless and of infidel tendency, and only sustained by recalled and strange to say, in going over the details of these Mr. WM P. Tominson, of New York, has in press, 1509 Ludlew Patton

cal grounds upon which our assailants have placed them—the statements the statement of the New Orleans massaille of the New Orleans

ng, and the cessation of which he laments, is slavery grade of truthfulness, his difference of race, and the fact trations by G. Du Maurier. 348 pages. New York: 1485 John Rhodes as it actually existed in Virginia, which included, noto- that he was to so great a degree subject to the will of Harper & Brothers. ts in Mr. Patrick Ha- and children, without regard to family ties, but the rais- was almost wholly removed, among us, by the fact that ELDER JACOB KNAFP'S AUTOBIOGRAPHY. 341 pages. 1485 Emma M. Monks days ago, ing, for sale to travelling traders in that article, a crop he always had, in his master, an interested and zealous New York: Sheldon & Company. of negro, mulatto, quadroon and octoroon children. patron and guardian, in all collisions with other white Keeping this in mind, it must be observed as note- men. From oppression by his own master he found Three Little Spades. By Anna Warner. 268 pages. worthy and peculiar that, when he defines slavery for his sufficient protection, usually, in affection and self- New York: Harper & Brother.

Harriet Brothers are the should take its chances. There is no custom in the matter and endorse the female claim; but to the objection that Abraham, on one occasion, put to the objection that Abraham, on one occasion, put to the objection that Abraham, on one occasion, put to the objection that Abraham, on one occasion, put to the objection that Abraham, on one occasion, put to the man that don't want office, "But the crowning refutation of this slander against the proper way to settle the difficulty is to make the arms in the hands of three hundred and eighteen of these servants, he says, p. 106—"The retort most appropriate the strength of the courts would ignore the force of the objection that Abraham, on one occasion, put to the objec arm his slaves, though actual slaves, because there were years."-p. 285,6. no saucy, meddling, Yankee Abolitionists in those days to preach insubordination, and make ill blood between ters, and the purity of Southern Christianity, are a 1495 James Griffin masters and servants."

the laws of Moses, and assumed as lawful in the decalogue. In this last item his hardihood of assump. slave-breeding system, as of her other peculiarities, 1497 Joseph B. Patton eternal sum of all duty, on which hang all the law and

The epistle to Philemon shows St. Paul "enjoining reader.

nious fashion

em, any more than walking in the street, or going to Doctor of Divinity writes an elaborate and thoroughstore or a church. The women of this city to-day are going defence of slavery. He does not dream of affecttter informed in regard to the condition and needs of ing "the perverted judgment of the great anti-slavery tive church stood in comparatively slight need of such public schools than the men, and in the election of party which now rules the hour;" he lays this pious admonitions, the century would come, after the lapse of eighteen ages, when the church would be invaded and ther, Virginia "; and he weeps over the fact that slavery defiled with the deadly spirit of modern Abolitionism.

of abandon one in accepting the other, but both will holders; by which he means, we suppose, that a good from a desire "to misrepresent and degrade the Old periences of Edourd, Charles, Gustave, Paul, Lucie 1498 Eliza T. Doyle the in harmony. The last objection he believed to many of them are now seeing the folly as well as the last objection he believed to many of them are now seeing the folly as well as the last objection he believed to many of them are now seeing the folly as well as the last objection he believed to many of them are now seeing the folly as well as the last objection he believed to many of them are now seeing the folly as well as the last objection he believed to many of them are now seeing the folly as well as the last objection he believed to many of them are now seeing the folly as well as the last objection he believed to many of them are now seeing the folly as well as the last objection he believed to many of them are now seeing the folly as well as the last objection he believed to many of them are now seeing the folly as well as the last objection he believed to many of them are now seeing the folly as well as the last objection he believed to many of them are now seeing the folly as well as the last objection he believed to many of them are now seeing the folly as well as the last objection he believed to many of them are now seeing the folly as well as the last objection he believed to many of them are now seeing the folly as well as the last objection he believed to many of them are now seeing the folly as well as the last objection he believed to many of them are now seeing the folly as well as the last objection he believed to many of them are now seeing the follows he well as the last objection he believed to many of them are now seeing the follows he well as the last objection he believed to many of them are now seeing the follows he well as the last objection he believed to many of the last objection he believed to many of the last objection he believed to many o

pendency upon themselves, and excitate at outer law wonder whether Professor Dabney was Professor bearing in Virginia, be-

longer needed."-p. 206. Northern men like Ward Beecher giving money Bests (p. 15) "two courses, either of which He suggests (p. 15) "two courses, either of which He suggests (p. 15) "two courses, either of which He suggests (p. 15) "two courses, either of which what a mercy that there are no such things as ignolated and Belgium."

text... The anti-Scriptural, infidel and radi-cal grounds upon which our assailants have placed themwholesale denial. Thus he says (p. 220)—

resumed the intention of the kidnappers was to tanzas the United States consul directed his towards capturing the kidnappers and protections. There have been strong suspicions the dimension on the Florida spast, and running them order."

The position which Dr. Dabney takes in this volume for the winter and slave is recognized in the case of the whites and the blacks, because for the united states. Many things of the lower moral tone of the latter. Many things of the lower moral tone of the latter. Many things of the lower moral tone of the latter. Many things of the lower moral tone of the latter. Many things of the lower moral tone of the latter. Many things of the lower moral tone of the latter. Many things of the lower moral tone of the latter. Many things which are severe penalties to the white man, would be the proposition chiefly on Bible grounds."

The style of remark throughout the first part of this slave was not permitted to testify against a white per & Brothers.

The style of remark throughout the first part of this slave was not permitted to testify against a white per & Brothers.

his own consent, for the master." He says again, "it is same space more evidence of "a low moral tone," of a and instruction. New York: Harper & Brothers. Let it be noted here that, even if he could obtain au
plished liar. But this is only one specimen among April. New York: Le Grand Benedict, 37 Park 1446 J. M. Elder

The Curse upon Canaan. - "In this transaction, Noah hibit or delegalize the marriage of slaves, but were

was, to leave the whole matter to the control of the master." Acknowledgments for the Standard from Feb. 1 to April 1. 1508 Asa Allen

to exhaust its force upon the individual addressed; but form of that maintenance which the master was bound 1518 George K. Mellen

1491 Mrs. P. S. Caldwall

Dabney assumes that they were great slaveholders; and breeds as rankly as the slime of Egypt its spawn of 1483 Harriet Brothers

propriate would be, that Abraham was not afraid to concluded-a refutation whose glory repays us for long 1421 Samuel Plumb 1438 J. C. Armstrong "The comparative general virtue of Southern mas- 1477 N. C. Dennett

strong evidence that we were not living in a criminal 1495 Phebe W. Foulke Our author proceeds to declare that God remanded relation, as to the African race."-p. 287. 1494 Mary Y. Jones Finally, our Reverend Professor, being a true son of 1508 Wm. R. Hallowell

"It was the honor of Virginia that she was a man- 1497 Philip McCartney

"The Christian parents who rejoice in children as a 1518 Benjamin Cheever

withstanding the false statements and false assump- 1456 Margaret Jones that the Apostles separate slavery and its abuses—that tions with which it abounds, there is fact enough reslavery is no essential religious evil—that slaveholders vealed in the author's attempts at defence of the most 1466 T. Cushing were fully admitted to church membership—and that the relative duties of masters and slaves are recognized.

The cointly is no essential rengious evil—that slaveholders abominable features of slavery to insure the condemnation of that institution by any candid and intelligent reader.

The epistle to Philemon shows St. Paul "capital to publishers of this book, judging by their advertished to have understood, and believed they had not the chief-Justice of the United States."

The committee on the Course of the Counting asserts and slaves are recognized. The epistle to Philemon shows St. Paul "capital to Philemon shows St. Paul "capita first epistle to Timothy (vi, 3-5), "St. Paul reprobates
Abolitionists," and "commands the exclusion of Aboliwhich ere the "North Carolina Render" Nos. 1 2 and 1492 James Thyne which are the "North Carolina Reader," Nos. 1, 2, and 1490 C. Peirce As it is an important point with Dr. Dabney that the 3—"Holmes's Southern Pictorial Primer"—"Holmes's 1499 Wm. De Cou

South, in recent and pending contests against the Sectional Party. By Prof. Robert L. Dabley that Abolitionists had not yet appeared, it became necessary to account for the aspeared, it became necessary to account for the aspeared of the confidence of the confide my. New York: E. J. Hale & Son, 16 Murray sumed edict against them; and he does it in this mge-"Ross's Southern Speaker"-all which are offered, 1497 Seth L. Bailey cheap for cash, to "their friends and the Southern 1495 Mrs. F. C. Kenshaw 1498 Edward Lewis

A FRENCE COUNTRY FAMILY. By Madame De Witt- 1295 Susan Bunton nee Guizot. Translated by Dinah Mulock Oraik. 1490 H. M. Darlington. 216 pages. New York: Harper & Brothers.

1495 James D. Barrett. This book presents a charming picture of country 1495 Peter K. Jones family life, in a home where purity and simplicity 1495 Frances Mose It is true that no law can be made regulating work is "totally overthrown, and never to be restored" as spirit perverse, blind, divisive and disorganizing, which would become the giant scourge and opprobrium there. Abolitionism is now more rampant and mission that the considered a discrete section of the considered and considered a discrete section of the considered and considered a discrete section of the considered and considered as discrete section of the considered and considered as discrete section of the considered section of the considere est labor is not considered a disgrace. Parents may 1495 Samuel F. Kelso g to property which unjustly discriminate against the Church, and as Jacobinism in the State; and its del, and these her vote will remove. Woman's integrated and the family circle and with the ballot. She does ing the moral sensibilities and principles of the slave of the moral sensibilities and principles of the slave of the moral sensibilities and principles of the slave of the moral sensibilities and principles of the slave of the moral sensibilities and principles of the slave of the moral sensibilities and principles of the slave of the moral sensibilities and principles of the slave of the moral sensibilities and principles of the slave of the moral sensibilities and principles of the slave of the moral sensibilities and principles of the slave of the moral sensibilities and principles of the slave of the moral sensibilities and principles of the slave of th Included in and answered with the first.

This closed the discussion, apparently much to the great of the audience. It was a refreshing naturalness in the attainment of the future it will appear, the first are freshing naturalness in the attainment of the future it will appear, the first are freshing naturalness in the first are freshing naturalness in the attainment of the future it will appear, the first are freshing naturalness in the first are freshing naturalness in the first are freshing naturalness in the attainment of the future it will appear, the first are freshing naturalness in the attainment of the future it will appear, the first are freshing naturalness in the attainment of the To the rational historian of the future it will appear, of the audience. It was announced that the next Dr. Dabney thinks, "one of the most curious vagaries of the Pentateuch and Old Testament prophets. We The state of the state and simple. It was announced that the next Dr. Dabney thinks, "one of the most curious vagaries of the Testament prophets. We style is chaste and simple. It introduces us to a phase 1498 John Lyons are described, and the Testament prophets. We style is chaste and simple. It introduces us to a phase of human opinion that the Christianity and philanthro-Hall. Hon. George F. Hoar is expected to take py of our day should have given so disproportionate an lence, of sweet expansive fraternity, of amiable equity, The Dock is nearly bound and large F. Hoar is expected to take py of our day should have given so disproportionate an lence, of sweet expansive maserinty, of amiable equity, shows that human nature is essentially the same in all large Mary F. L. Connard contained in any of Christ's precepts or parables, that Other speakers will also join in the discussion. fashion, however, actually exists; and its results have borne hard upon the Southern people, in great part teachings are absolutely one, in principle; and so contains six pleasing illustrations. Mrs. Mulock 1510 Calvin Phillips

Wales. By Oliver Optic. 336 pages. Boston : 1498 H. E. Holcomb

1498 C. H. Cross Lee & Shepard. This is the third volume of the popular series, 1438 I. Michner of Logic in some institution of learning in Virginia, be-Republicans had just suffered defeat, and pertens better to take defeat, and pert better to take defeat with open principles than sufficient persistence and force on the radical question conclusion, shows that he has correct ideas in regard to charge as seamen. They visit London, Liverpool, lass Ezra Borton charge as seamen. They visit London, Liverpool, 1388 Ezra Borton the righteousness of African servitude as existing symmetry and proportion.

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-the righteousness of New York not to withhold justice from their receive discussion at the South "chiefly at the hands blessed principles of the Gospel will not ultimately exclude of the geography and history of Great Britain. 1479 Mary D. Sharples There not to withhold justice from their receive discussion at the South "chiefly at the hands blessed principles of the Gospel will not ultimately except, as Ohio had done. Her rebuke of Hancock of clergymen and literary men, which has evoked a tinguish all forms of slavery, our pious Professor and the geography and history of Great Britain. 1479 Mary D. Sharples through the geography and history of Great Britain. 1479 Mary D. Sharples through the geography and history of Great Britain. 1479 Mary D. Sharples through the geography and history of Great Britain. 1479 Mary D. Sharples through the geography and history of Great Britain. 1479 Mary D. Sharples through the geography and history of Great Britain. 1479 Mary D. Sharples through the geography and history of Great Britain. 1479 Mary D. Sharples through the geography and history of Great Britain. 1479 Mary D. Sharples through the geography and history of Great Britain. 1479 Mary D. Sharples through the geography and history of Great Britain. 1479 Mary D. Sharples through the geography and history of Great Britain. 1479 Mary D. Sharples through the geography and history of Great Britain. 1479 Mary D. Sharples through the geography and history of Great Britain. 1479 Mary D. Sharples through the geography and history of Great Britain. 1479 Mary D. Sharples through the geography and history of Great Britain. 1479 Mary D. Sharples through the geography and history of Great Britain. 1479 Mary D. Sharples through the geography and history of Great Britain. 1479 Mary D. Sharples through the geography and history of Great Britain. 1479 Mary D. Sharples through the geography and history of Great Britain. 1479 Mary D. Sharples through the geography and history of Great Britain. 1479 Mary D. Sharples through the geography and history of Great Britain. 1479 Mary D. Sharples through the geography and history of Great Britain. 1479 Mary D. Sharples through the geography and history of Great Britain. 1479 Mary D. Sharples through the geography and the geography and the geo Those who become interested in this party of adventurers will be glad to learn, as they leave them on the

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turers will be glad to learn, as they leave them on the Nevi was noble and eloquent. She declared it the large will be glad to learn, as they leave them on the large will be glad to learn. marvel of the century that the old rebels should ism of the Yankee mind, that none of these works, ing the ignorance, thriftlessness, indolence and vice of their continued history shall be recorded under the low shores of Belgium, that Oliver Optic promises 1498 Mrs. E. S. Preston ing the ignorance, thriftlessness, indolence and vice of their continued history shall be recorded under the the aristocrats, and were in position to wield whatever their merit, could ever obtain circulation or laboring people, that the institution of slavery will be no laboring people, that the institution of slavery will be no laboring people, that the institution of slavery will be no laboring people, that the institution of slavery will be no laboring people, that the institution of slavery will be no laboring people, that the institution of slavery will be no laboring people, that the institution of slavery will be no laboring people, that the institution of slavery will be no laboring people, that the institution of slavery will be no laboring people, that the institution of slavery will be no laboring people, that the institution of slavery will be no laboring people, that the institution of slavery will be no laboring people, that the institution of slavery will be no laboring people, that the institution of slavery will be no laboring people, that the institution of slavery will be no laboring people, that the institution of slavery will be no laboring people, that the institution of slavery will be no laboring people, that the institution of slavery will be no laboring people, that the institution of slavery will be no laboring people, the slavery will be no laboring people will be no laboring peop title of "Dykes and Ditches, or Young America in Hol- 1490 Mary Hillborn 1460 Robert L. Darragh

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Having throw out these matters, on the evening of the Committee, on the evening of the cause of we shall evince, that Word is on our side, and the teachsentence, as follows: "The popular apprehension of the forcible statement of the Woman's Question which has

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INTRA MUROS.

BY OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES.

THE sunbeams lost for half a year, Slant through my pane their morning rays; For dry northwesters cold and clear, The east blows in its thin blue haze.

And first the snow drop's bells are seen, Then close against the sheltering wall The tulip's horn of dusky green, The peony's dark unfolding ball.

The golden chaliced crocus burns; The long narcissus' blades appear; The cone-beaked hyacinth returns To light her blue-flamed chandelier.

The willow's whistling lashes, wrung By the wild winds of the gusty March, With sallow leaflets lightly strung, Are swaying by the tusted larch.

The elms have robed their slender spray With full-blown flower and embryo leaf; Wide o'er the clasping arch of day Soars like a cloud their hoary chief.

See the proud tulip's flaunting cup, That flames in glory for an hour-Behold it withering-then look up-How meek the forest monarch's flower!

When wake the violets, Winter dies; When sprout the elm-buds, Spring is near; When lilacs blossom, Summer cries, "Bud, little roses! Spring is here."

The windows blush with fresh bouquets,

Cut with the May-dew on their lips; The radish all its bloom displays, Pink as Aurora's finger-tips. Nor less the flood of light that showers

The walks are gay as bridal bowers With rows of many petalled maids. The scarlet shell-fish click and clash In the blue barrow where they slide; The horseman, proud of streak and splash,

On beauty's changed corolla shades-

Here comes the dealers awkward string, With neck in rope and tail in knot,-Rough colts, with careless country-swing, In lazy walk or slouching trot.

Creeps homeward from his morning ride.

-Wild filly from the mountain side, Doomed to the close and chafing thills, Lend me thy long untiring stride To seek with thee thy western hills!

I hear the whispering voice of Spring The thrush's thrill, the robin's cry, Like some poor bird with prisoned wing That sits and sings and longs to fly.

O for one spot of living green-One little spot where leaves can grow,-To love unblamed, to walk unseen, To dream above, to sleep below!

TABLE TALK.

Am the biographies which record conversations—Plutarch, Xenophon, Coleridge, Haydon and the others—are fascinating, and so far as true, better and more interesting than formal biographies. The real source of all biography is the confession of the man himself to somebody. Only so far as he tells his secret can it be known.

ourselves of the powers of our companions.

world. And the effect of every good converser is, from poor beginnings, just the same. Some Frenchman has said that "oratory is the art of saying everything without been put in the Bastile, in a country where you are forbidden to say anything."

War is a potent tonic to conversation; it reenforces observation and restores energy. Politics,

parties, theories, religions, are all asses loaded with panniers to serve the kitchen of intellect, the king. Everything passes into lever or weapon. When conversation is best, it is a series of intellectual exercises; the college where we learn what thoughts are, what becomes of them, how they make history! The wise man comes to this game to play upon others and be played upon. He is as curious to know what can be drawn from him, as what he

It is related that a company of Parisians, after an excursion, necessitated to reach Paris, returned in two coaches. The first, on their arrival, had rueful accidents to relate, a terrific thunder-storm, danger and fear, and gloom to the whole company. The others heard these particulars with surprise; the storm, the mud, the danger; they knew no-thing of all these; they had forgotten earth; they had breathed a higher air. Such a conversation between Madame de Stael and Madame Recamier! It had made them insensible to all rough weather and disagreeable accidents.

It was Madam de Stael who said-"If it were not for my respect for human opinion, I would not open my window to see the Bay of Naples for the first time; while I would go five hundred leagues to talk with a man of genius whom I had not

Sincere and happy conversation doubles our power. In the effort to unfold our thought to a friend we make it clearer to ourselves. Conversafriend we make it clearer to ourselves. Conversa-tion fills all gaps, supplies all deficiencies; but the defects of men hinder this Paradise. Very rare are the high and fine gifts which make its perfec-tion. The scholar, the philosopher, is probably an unmagnetic man, and cannot conform his conver-sation with his genius; he sits and suffers. The French say, "He is a blockhead; he is nothing but a genius." He who has not tired his shipmates on a long yoyage has won better laurels than the on a long voyage has won better laurels than the Academy can bestow. But there are men too superior to be seen except by the few, as there are notes too high for the scale of most ears. Such men are great only to one or two companions. There are faults in men of ability that hinder conversation. I have seen a man of genius who made one think if others were like him co-operation were

people on whom speech makes no impression. Shun the negative side. Never worry people with your contractions. Never name sickness, and, above all, beware of unmuzzling the valetudinarian.

In most keep them town any the proposed makes no impression. Shurt the negative side. Never worry people with your contractions. Never name sickness, and, your contractions. Never name sickness, and, and, beware of unmuzzling the valetudins. The Lecture system. As an offset to this opinious the love of the mother for her child, of the child for its mate, the youth for his friend, the scholar for his prussit, the boy for sea-life, the pairt of rown is made to the spinious thread of the mother for her child, of the child for its mate, the youth for his friend, the scholar for his prussit, the boy for sea-life, the patriot for his country, the philanthropist's desire to spend and be spent for some romantic danger, John Brown for the slave, the herce and heroines of the Santary Commission, and the Christian Commission and the Christian Commission, and the Christian Commission and the Christian Commission and the Christian Commission, and the Christian Commission, and the Christian Commission and the Christian Commission, and the Christian Commission and the Christian Commission and the Christian Commission, and the Christian Commission and the Christian Commissi

when people come to see us we foolishly prattle, and think it necessary in order to be hospitable; but such conversations are chalk eggs. The honest man must keep faith with himself; his sheet-anchor is sincerity. Losing this, he loses the talent of his talent. What we want is not your activity, not your interference, but your habitual truth. Stay at home. The way to have large occasional views is to have large habitual views. Let nature bear the expense. Let our eyes meet. Look not abroad for materials for conversation, but rest; first feel your subject fully; then discourse, if speaking be really more grateful than silence. Make yourself the vehicle of truth. We must be warmed by the fire of sympathy to be brought into the right condition. A man cannot utter many warmed by the hire of sympathy to be blodgit into the right condition. A man cannot utter many sentences without announcing where he stands, whether in the kingdom of the senses and the un-derstanding, of ideas and imagination, or in the

realm of intuitions and duty.

The natural progress of population helps the social needs of mankind by the creation of great social needs of mankind by the creation of great cities. The course of events is to make large cities larger by geometrical increase. For certain social needs there are great advantages in a central capital, which represents the power and genius of the nation. This we have not in America. Paris has been for many hundred years the fair city containing everything convenient and attractive—learning, thought and culture. It has earned the presses of being the social centre of the world—of oraise of being the social centre of the world-of week out. She would have worked her pingers to art, science, of the schools, universities, palaces and libraries; drawing everything distinguished to tisself. Paris is terribly derisive of all absurd pretensions but its own. But its supreme merit is that it is the city of conversation and cofés. Its influence upon the whole of Europe, especially of social Europe, is perpetually brought to mind. There is in European society and in France especially, a feature more friendly than our own. Some Western court has defined a town to be "a labsurd pretensions but its own. But its supreme merit is that it is the city of conversation and cofés. Its influence upon the whole of Europe, especially of social Europe, is perpetually brought to mind. There is in European society and in France. Some Western court has defined a town to be "a labsurd pretensions but its own. But its supreme merit is the city of conversation and cofés. Its influence upon the whole of Europe, especially of social Europe, is perpetually brought to mind. There is in European society and in France. Some Western court has defined a town to be "a labsurd pretensions but its own. But its supreme merit is the city of conversation and cofés. Its influence upon the whole of Europe, especially of which first fixes attention is that of the merchant different from the rest of boys—and sometimes who understood the language of animals. In Esop's fables, also, where the beasts and birds who understood the least the city of conversation and cofés. Its influence upon the whole of Europe, of all absurd pretensions but its own. But its supreme merit is the city of conversation and cofés. Its influence upon the week out. She would have worked her pingers to the torais the bone, it all the bone, it all the bone, it all the bone, that her boy might get book-learning. The definition of the bone, it all the bone, it all the bone, it all the bone, that her boy did ! Why, I remember him as though I had seen him the treat in store for them, if they will turn from the scills t

tead of around the cone of a mountain. Here is Seek society. Keep your friendships in repair.

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All good men excite each other's activity. Better things are said, more incisive, more wit and insight are dropped in talk and forgotten by the speaker, than get into books. We have not learned to avail ourselves of the powers of our companions.

Stead of around the cone of a mountain. Here is especially—understand many words that I employ, if I speak emphatically, and that he will do what I books, for each, with the privilege of advanced the privilege of advanced the cone of a mountain. Here is especially—understand many words that I employ, if I speak emphatically, and that he will do what I says to another it is support, by labor, by the full force of moral restraint, by the pressure of all the tension and influence of humanity—a condition far more healthy to the intellect and of around the cone of a mountain. Here is especially—understand many words that I employ, if I speak emphatically, and that he will do what I books, for each, with the privilege of advanced the lim; but, if I do not understand what one dog says to another, whose fault is it, mine or the dog's? Man may doubtless claim that he has a larger vocable to avail of all the tension and influence of humanity—a condition far more healthy to the intellect and appropriate the cone of a mountain. Here is a great middle class, with its schools, newspapers, the subject to the fill of the privilege of advanced the lim; but, if I do not understand what one dog's? Man may doubtless claim that he has a larger vocable to avail the duties and necessities of self-support, by labor, by the full force of moral restraint, by the pressure of all the tension and influence of humanity—a condition far more healthy to the intellect and appropriate the privilege of advanced to the privilege of advanced

> ated the bottom of the box and the bags containing he specie, which fell piece by piece into the hollows of the Termites's burrow just underneath the floor where the box was placed. When the coin was demanded it was not to be found, but the attacks of the ants were incontestable, and the story got abroad that their teeth were capable of devour-ing metal. Some years afterward when the house was undergoing repairs, the whole sum was found several feet deep in the earth in the midst of the ant-nest. White ants once attacked a British ship of the line, the Albion; she was obliged to put into port in consequence, and had to be broken up. These creatures are much relished as food among the natives of the interior of India, as well as those of Africa. In India, before the migration of the ants, two holes are bored in the nest opposite to each other; on the leeward side a pot is placed, which has been rubbed with aromatic herbs; on the windward side a fire is made, the smoke of which drives the insects into the pots. These captured victims are then securely fastened in, dried over the fire, ground into flour, and made into a pastry, which is sold to poor people, but which, if used abundantly produces dysentery. At the time of the migration of the ants in Africa, myriads of them fall into the water, which the natives skim off the surface with calabashes, then grill them in iron cauldrons over a large fire, stirring them as coffee is stirred. The natives eat them by handfuls, without accompaniment or other preparation, and consider them very delicious. They are said to resemble in taste sugared cream or sweet almond paste. The Hottentots eat them very greedily when boiled, and grow plump and fat upon the They also consume the pupæ of the ants, which they call rice, on account of its resemblance which they call rice, on account of its resemblance to that grain. They cook these in a small quantity of water. A large nest will sometimes yield a bushel of the pupe. Dr. Livingstone, when on the banks of the Tonga, in South Africa, being visited by one of the chiefs, gave him some bread and apricot-jam, and presently asked him if he had ever before eaten any food so good. "Did you ever eat white ants?" he questioned. "No," said the Doctor. "Well, then," Palarie responded, "if you had, you never would have desired to have eaten anything better." The white ant is a compatible of the pupe. Dr. Livingstone, when on the banks of the Tonga, in South Africa, being visited by one of the chiefs, gave him some bread and apricot-jam, and presently asked him if he had ever before eaten any food so good. "Did you ever eaten any food so good. "No," said the Doctor. "Well, then," Palarie responded, "if you had, you never would have desired to have eaten anything better." The white ant is a com-

HYMN. BY PREDERIKA BREMER.

QUIET from God! how beautiful to keep This treasure, the All-merciful hath given ; To feel, when we awake and when we sleen.

Its incense round us, like a breath from heaven To sojourn in the world, and yet apart:

To dwell with God, and still with man to feel; To bear about forever in the heart The gladness which His spirit doth reveal! Who shall make trouble, then? Not evil minds.

Which like a shadow, o'er creation lower:

The Soul which peace hath thus attuned finds How strong within doth reign the Calmer's power. What shall make trouble? Not slow-wasting pain, Nor even the threatening, certain stroke of death! These do but wear away, then break, the chain Which bound the spirit down to things beneath.

THE LANGUAGE OF ANIMALS.

Wно has not read the Arabian Night's Entertain-There is in European society and in France especially, a feature more friendly than our own. Some Western court has defined a town to be "a place where whiskey is sold." He would define a city as a place where a man could go into a cafe, and, while drinking his cup of coffee, meet and converse with men of letters and of science, and enjoy the refreshment of society. Our institutions of daily necessity can be arranged to secure such benefits, and this should be the aim of every philanthropist at home. We should welcome every means to promote the intercourse of men. We should overcome our national spites.

The naivité with which England accuses Americans of love of money is beautiful. So every nation accuses every other nation as if it could be otherwise; men being such and money being such.

ordinarily, those who have enjoyed them, do not turn out to be the best men. Derision and scepticism is the tone of these classes in London and Paris. He did not find among them in England, the solid dealing which can alone recommend a country to the affections.

In America, society was arranged on a plane instead of around the cone of a mountain. Here is especially—understand many words that I employ sociates with about five hundred, and can manage peated twice, thrice, or four times, with the rising or falling accent at the first, second, third or fourth

> sound, and whose wants and emotions are as circumscribed as their speech.
>
> Prof. Max Muller supplies us with an illustration in point. He says that in the Chinese, the Annamitic, and likewise in the Siamese and Burmese languages, one single sound does duty in this way for a great variety of meanings. "Thus," he says, "in Annamite, 'ba,' pronounced with the grave accent, means a lady or an ancestor; pronounced with a sharp accent, it means the favorite of a prince; pronounced with the semi-grave accent, it neans what has been thrown away; pronounce with the grave circumflex, it means what is left of a fruit after the juice has been squeezed out; pronounced with no accent, it means three; pronounced with the ascending or interrogative accent, it means a box on the ear. Thus, 'Ba, Ba, Ba,' is said to mean, if properly pronounced, 'Three la-dies gave a box on the ear to the favorite of the

repetition, may contain a whole vocabulary for the

In our own and in several European language identical sounds have various meanings. If we consider the subject without prejudice, may we not see reason to think that the "Bow! wow! wow!" of reason to think that the "Bow! wow! wow!" of our estimable friend, the dog, may be susceptible of a great variety of meanings, according to the tone and accentuation he gives those fundamental words or syllables of his language, or the number.

So you see, if the individual who sold the liquor between th words or syllables of his language, or the number of repetitions either of the "bow" or the "wow?" Sometimes, when a dog barks, he will omit the "bow" altogether, and say "wow! wow! wow! wow!" very sharply and rapidly; and it can be scarcely supposed that so very intelligent a creature has no reason for this little change in his customary phrase-

versation. I have seen a man of operation were one think if others were like him co-operation were impossible. He was always ready with some captious paradox to fight you with. Must we always talk for victory, never for comfort and joy?

Another hindrance is the disposition to fun and untimely jokes. Beware of them. They are condiments: inestimable for sauce, but corrupting food. You go away from such banquets hollow and ashamed.

There are people who cannot be cultivated; you them down and quiet them as you can:

There are people who cannot be cultivated; you them down and quiet them as you can:

Ladies' Treasury.

There are people who cannot be cultivated; you them down and quiet them as you can:

Ladies' Treasury.

There are people who cannot be cultivated; you them down and quiet them as you can:

Ladies' Treasury.

THE EARLY LIFE OF THE "GREAT COMMONER." SNUGLY nestled among the mountains of northern Vermont lies the good farming town of Peacham. Some years since, the writer, while passing a few months in that hill country, with the pastor of the village, called one day on an aged parishioner, who lived in a small red house in the outskirts of the town. It was during the war, and the wrinkled hands of the good woman were employed in knitting socks for the soldiers. Of course the conversation turned naturally upon the affairs of the country. While talking of the army, the president and Congress, the name of Stevens was mentioned. Instantly the large, black eyes of our hostess brightened, and she said: SNUGLY nestled among the mountains of northern

"It was over there, on that farm, that Thaddens Stevens was born;" and she pointed to a gray farm-house, in sight, a mile or more across the

"You knew him, then?" I asked.
"Indeed I did, ma'am!" was the enthusiastic oply. "We used to sit on the same seat, in the reply. "We used to sit on the same seat, in the old school-house down in the hollow yonder."

It required little questioning to draw from the willing and garrulous old soul, the story of the early life of her former school mate.

"The family were poor," she said, and Mrs. Stevens was one of those hard-working mothers.

who toil from morning till night, week in, and week out. She would have worked her fingers to

cans of love of money is beautiful. So every nation accuses every other nation as if it could be
oftherwise; men being such and money being such.
Frenchmen say there is no music in England.
Englishmen retort the charge. France charges
brutality on English journalism and English diplomacy. England retorts on the want of poetic
genius, the corruptions of domestic life, the want
of common sense, as England understands it, in all
departments in France. So the one safe topic for
and Frenchmen, whom both can abuse at pleasure.
It is an amiable illusion, which the shape
of our planet prompts, that every man is at the top
of of the world. Much is to be said for every form of
aity. It is an amiable illusion, which the shape
of our planet prompts, that every man is at the top
of of the world. Much is to be said for every form of
airistocracy. We cannot give ourselves too many
advantages. Travel, books, access to the leaders
of society, are great privileges, in good hands, but,
ordinarily, those who have enjoyed them, do not
it into the distant satures, of the bleating of sheep,
large from the distant saturation of the port of the world. Much is to be said for every form of
ities own peculiar note. I hear the bees and
fires buzzing with more or less vigor, pertinactly,
ordinarily, those who have enjoyed them, do not
it into the distant masters, fishes? In the privile of our sulves that man is
to think it of. I've heard that he's got to be a great
makes clothes, and is endowed with the faculty of to think it of. I've heard that he's got to be a great
makes clothes, and is endowed with the faculty of to think it of the into whe kindles a fire, cooks food,
the collection of the start all likely. He's had so many other things to the into which kindles a fire, cooks food,
to think it of.

The final sulphane is to be a great many to the story of the world. Much the great uttering the firm of the common sense; as England understands it, in all
departments in France. So the one safe topic for
an American meeting an Englishman

AN INCIDENT.

From the Journal and Courier. NEW HAVEN, Feb. 1868. If the individual who sold a certain amount of liquor to a certain man, on a certain day last week, could have stationed himself some time afterward,

in some of our rural districts sometimes gets on satisfactory to himself, to his family, and to his ascountenance of the woman it is impossible to deited in India in regard to the voracity of the white ant. A gentleman having charge of a chest of money placed it on the floor where it was speedily attacked by these destructives, who soon annihilated the bettern of the hor and the h she drew his poor foolish head down to her shoulder, and stroked his hair with her loving hand. He made a feeble resistance, but the passionate embrace held him fast. To a distant and silent PATENT BIRD AND ANIMAL CAGES simple creatures who emit and understand the spectator, the scene was a fearful pantomime. seemed as if his wife was pointing towards home, and the husband was feebly refusing to be reclaimed. The child wept with terror, but the mother's auguish was too deep for tears. Finally the father raised his head, and started in one direction, but staggered and fell. He was caught on one side by the wife, and on the other was upheld by the child A tipsy cough and a frenzied attempt to strike the woman, was prevented by an appealing glance from the latter, and she again threw her arms around him, and kissed again and again his bloated features. She loved him just as well now, when he was bloated and fierce, and foolish, as she did when she stood with him at the altar, a happy bride, never dreaming that there would come sucl an hour of bloody agony as this. She kissed him and loved him, and pitied him, and never blamed him; but she cursed in her heart the wretch who had taken her husband's money that day, and who coaxed him to sell his soul for rum. As she embraced him and pleaded with him, he at last yielded to her entreaties, but as he was too little of a man and not enough of a beast to be able to walk alone

to that man on that day, could have stood on the corner at that time, he would have beheld the fruit of his own labors. The above incident is not related because it is an unusual occurrence, cause it happens every day. SUNNE TINTE.

A CHURCH MADE OUT OF RAGS.—There is a church actually existing near Bergen, Prussia, which can contain nearly one thousand persons. It is circular within, octagonal without. The relievos outside and the statues within, the roof, the ceiling, th the wagging of his equally expressive tail, but by a succession of joyous barks and yelps, whether I mean to take him along with me; and, if I refuse the request, very plainly expresses his sorrow for my decision.

Corinthian capitals, are all of papier-mache, rendered waterproof by saturation in vitriol, lime-water, whey, and white of egg. We have not yet reached this audacity in our use of paper; but it should hardly surprise us, inasmuch as we employ the same material in private houses, in steamboats, and in some public buildings, instead of carved decorations and plaster cornices. When Frederick II. of Prussia set up a limited papier-mache man-ufactory at Berlin, in 1765, he little thought that paper cathedrals might, within a century, spring out of his snuff-boxes, by the slight-of-hand of art. At present we old fashioned English, who haunt thedrals and build churches, like stone better. But there is no saying what we may come to. It is not very long since it would have been as impossible to cover eighteen acres with glass as to erect a pagoda with soap bubbles, yet the thing was done. When we think of a psalm sung by 1,000 voices peaking through the salikes made of

with a sentimentalist. They might begin to suspect something was wrong.

The law of the table is beauty and respect to the common soul of all the partakers. Lovers abstain from carresses, haters from insults, while they sit in one parlor with common friends. Everything is unseasonable which is private to two or three, or lates this law, never introduces any topic impertincent to the entire company, and tact is very miserable when these outrages occur.

The law of the table is beauty and respect to the common friends. Lovers abstain about thirteen thousand five hundred persons. We presume that the records of later years would exhibit a large increase over these figures. Who lates this law, never introduces any topic impertincent to the entire company, and tact is very miserable when these outrages occur.

When people come to see us we foolishly prattle.

1838-9, twenty-six courses of lectures, not including those which is ensisted of less than eight reader, may never have heard a fly talk to a fly, or a worm, or been able to make out the law aworm, or been able to make out the law aworm, or been able to make out the law aworm, or been able to make out the law aworm, or been able to make out the law aworm, or been able to make out the law aworm, or been able to make out the law aworm, or been able to make out the law aworm, or been able to make out the law aworm, or been able to make out the law aworm, or been able to make out the law aworm, or been able to make out the law aworm, or been able to make out the law aworm, or been able to make out the law aworm, or been able to a fly, or aworm to a worm, or been able to make out the law aworm, or been able to make out the law aworm, or been able to make out the law aworm, or been able to make out the law aworm, or been able to make out the law aworm, or been able to make out the law aworm, or been able to make out the law aworm, or been able to make out the law aworm, or been able to make out the law aworm, or been able to make out the law aworm, or been able to mak

Boz.-Charles Dickens had a little brother

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